

**The Weather**  
Clearing and colder to-  
night. Sunday fair with little  
change in temperature. Low  
tonight 36, high Sunday 68.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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## QUICK PASSAGE OF FARM BILL IS ASKED

### Cancer Society Plans Drive April 13 to 22



CANCER DRIVE CHAIRMEN for the city and county check  
over their lists of some 400 workers who will take part in the  
drive here starting next Friday. They are Mrs. William Junk  
(left), city chairman, and Mrs. James Perrill, county chairman.  
Both submitted reports at Friday night's meeting of the board  
of directors of the Fayette County Cancer Society.

Plans for the 1956 Cancer Cru-  
sade in Fayette County are nearly  
complete today following Friday  
night's meeting of the board of  
directors of the county Cancer So-  
ciety.

The drive here will open April  
13 with a kickoff meeting at the  
Grace Methodist Church and will  
continue through April 22.

The canvass in the city will be  
concentrated on a one-day drive on  
Cancer Sunday, April 15. The coun-  
ty drive will continue over the full  
period of the drive.

Some 400 workers are expected  
to take part in the city and county  
canvasses. Drive chairmen are  
Mrs. William Junk for the city and  
Mrs. James Perrill of this county.

Other plans include a canvass  
of the business section of Washing-  
ton C. H., under the direction of  
John Gerstner, and a letter cam-  
paign headed by Mrs. Junk.

THE BOARD meeting at the  
home of the president, Mrs. N. M.  
Reiff, voted to purchase a pair of  
copies of the new book, "The  
Truth About Cancer" by Dr.  
Charles S. Cameron, medical and  
scientific director of the American  
Cancer Society.

One of the volumes will be given  
to the Carnegie Public Library here  
and the other will be placed in the  
doctors' library at Memorial Hos-  
pital.

Mrs. Reiff announced that the  
industrial arts students in G. B.  
Vance's class at the high school  
had volunteered to build display  
racks for educational literature on  
cancer. The racks will be set up in  
the offices of physicians here.

Other reports were submitted  
by Mrs. Charles Griffiths, city  
chairman of the education com-  
mittee; Mrs. William McArthur,  
secretary; George Inskip, treas-  
urer; and Mrs. Perrill and Mrs.  
Junk, co-chairmen of the house-  
to-house canvass.

Other board members at the  
meeting were Mrs. Howard Harper,  
president-elect; Mrs. Paul Penning-  
ton, chairman of the service com-  
mittee; Mrs. Lee Mossbarger,  
county chairman of the education  
committee; Paul Rodenfels and El-  
mer Reed, co-chairmen of the pub-  
licity committee; Dr. N. N. Reiff,  
medical advisor, and Mrs. Elmer  
Reed, executive secretary.

A GUEST at the session was Dr.  
Charles A. Doan, dean and direc-  
tor of the school of medicine at  
the University of Cincinnati.

### Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Tired of the foul weather that the  
weatherman has been serving up  
during recent weeks? Hoping for  
a stretch of sunny and warm days  
so you can get to your planting?  
Well, better forget it, according to  
the "Old Farmer's Almanac,"  
the nation's 164-year old weather  
forecasting championship for its  
long existence.

The Almanac, speaking for the  
period from last Thursday to April  
20 has this to say:

"Spring, now 16 days old, still is  
snowy, cloudy, rainy, freezing, puffy,  
weezy, wet and cold."  
If that isn't sticking one's neck  
out, we don't know what is. Take  
heed and stay to home.

### Kefauver Says Stevenson Now Talks Nonsense

Top Dem Candidates  
Exchange Barbs As  
Primary Polls Loom

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J. (AP)—Sen.  
Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) says Ad-  
lai Stevenson is talking nonsense  
now "in the manner of a man who  
is desperate."

He answered with harsh words  
of his own, a bitter barb tossed  
by Stevenson in Florida yester-  
day that Kefauver was threaten-  
ing party unity.

Kefauver, who is on a five-day  
tour of the state in a bid for New  
Jersey's 36 Democratic Convention  
votes, called a special press con-  
ference to get into the long dis-  
tance verbal joust with Stevenson.

"Stevenson is not talking sense,  
he is simply talking nonsense,"  
Kefauver said, and added "I'm  
sorry that Mr. Stevenson feels he  
now must engage in mudslinging.  
He's not in character in doing it."

Kefauver responded calmly, but  
with a touch of bitterness, to Ste-  
venson's further charge that Ke-  
fauver had been absent from the  
Senate when votes were taken on  
a number of vital measures.

AS FOR HIMSELF Kefauver  
said, "I intend to conduct my cam-  
paign as I have in the past and  
I'm not going to engage in person-  
alities and mudslinging. We'll turn  
the other cheek. I think people  
want the issues discussed and I  
intend to discuss them."

"I haven't been absent on any  
important votes I remember."

Meanwhile, Stevenson, unopposed  
in the Illinois Democratic presi-  
dential preference primary Tues-  
day, mapped a busy weekend of  
campaigning for a big vote in his  
home state.

Much meaning could be read  
into this year's results of the  
primary, which is regarded as a  
popularity poll.

In the 1952 primary, Kefauver,  
the only name on the Democratic  
ballot, received 526,301 votes. Ste-  
venson, who was a candidate for  
governor and was not listed as a  
presidential choice, received 54-  
336 write-in votes.

Supporters of Kefauver, who  
scored an upset victory over Ste-  
venson in Minnesota last month in  
their first head-on contest, have  
urged write-in votes. And so has  
a group of persons backing Ohio  
Gov. Frank J. Lausche who yester-  
day declared he "doesn't have a  
chance" of getting the party no-  
mination.

On the Republican ballot, Presi-  
dent Eisenhower has nominal com-  
petition from two opponents: Sen.  
William F. Knowland of California  
and Lar Daly of Chicago.

### Love Won't Mix With Driving, Claim

PASSAIC, N. J. (AP)—You know  
the old one about gas and alcohol  
not mixing.

Now comes Magistrate H. Dick  
Cohen with this addition:  
"You can't be a good lover and  
a good driver at the same time."

The judge handed this advice  
yesterday to Michael Sproviro  
Jr., of Lodi, after suspending his  
license for 30 days and fining him  
\$36 for careless driving.

Sproviro had been charged with  
kissing his girl friend while his  
car was zig-zagging down the road.  
His defense:

"I was not kissing her. She was  
kissing me."

### LaRosa Marries Wisconsin Girl

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP)—Singer  
Julius LaRosa and Rosemary  
Meyer, the small town girl he met  
in New York, were married today  
in the yellow brick church where  
the bride was baptized.

Celebrant at the mass in St.  
Anne's Roman Catholic Church in  
nearby Francis Creek was the  
Rev. Joseph Rauch who recalled  
that "Rosemary was the first baby  
I baptized here." Her parents are  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Meyer.  
LaRosa, 26, met his brunette  
bride, 25, while she was secretary  
to singer Perry Como.

### Bowling Alley Burns

CINCINNATI (AP)—A fire that  
started in an overheated motor  
caused \$75,000 damage yesterday  
at the Merger Bowling Lanes in  
Cincinnati's College Hill section.

### UN Aide Starts On Peace Mission

LONDON (AP)—U. N. Secretary  
General Dag Hammarskjold was  
flying here today on his mission  
to seek a way to peace in a Mid-  
dle East flaming with Arab-Is-  
raeli strife.

He planned to confer with Brit-  
ish Foreign Secretary Selwyn  
Lloyd during a two-hour stop-  
over. Then he goes to Rome for  
preliminary talks with U. N.  
peace observers from the trou-  
bled Palestine area.

Hammarskjold expects to spend

### County Board Transfers 2 Small Areas

While the whole of Fayette Coun-  
ty is involved in turmoil over  
schools and transfer of territory  
from one school district to another,  
two small areas have been quietly  
transferred by the Fayette County  
Board of Education, subject to ac-  
ceptance of the school boards of  
the districts to which they were  
transferred.

One of them, which includes  
two homes, is on Highland Ave-  
nue opposite the entrance to the  
Country Club and adjoins the  
Country Club subdivision. One of  
the houses is owned by Dr. J.  
H. Persinger and the other by  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vollette.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Campbell  
occupy Dr. Persinger's house. They  
have a son in school and a daugh-  
ter nearing school age. The Vol-  
lettes have a daughter.

The transfer was approved by  
the county school board at its meet-  
ing last Saturday, Sept. 17. Hil-  
lity said, when all the hubbub over a  
transfer of sizeable area of the  
Miami Tract District to the Wash-  
ington C. H. District was sought by  
a delegation of the Rural Parents  
Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Vollette and Mr.  
and Mrs. Campbell had asked the  
board to make the transfer on Fri-  
day the day before the meeting.

THE OTHER transfer involved  
about 10 acres of land in Madison  
Township owned by Carl Bandy of  
near Sedalia. It is occupied by Mr.  
and Mrs. Jay David Joslin, who  
signed the petition requesting the  
transfer. The Joslins have two pre-  
school age children.

A petition for the transfer of  
the tract to the Mt. Sterling  
School district in Madison Coun-  
ty had been filed with the Fay-  
ette County School Board last  
January before the Jan. 31 dead-  
line for effecting a transfer by  
petition, Hility, the clerk of the  
board, said.

The Joslin family lives on Route  
277 in the northeast corner of Fay-  
ette County; the property is ad-  
jacent to the Mt. Sterling School  
district.

The transfers made by the Fay-  
ette County Board of Education are  
subject to acceptance by the  
Washington C. H. board and the  
Mt. Sterling board. What action  
they will take is conjectural in  
view of school controversy and  
probably will not be known until  
after they hold their official meet-  
ings. Robert Terhune, president of  
the Washington C. H. Board, said  
the board had received no notice  
from the County Board regarding  
the transfer. The board's next  
meeting is April 16.

### Northern Midwest Shivers; Wintry Weather Returns

(By The Associated Press)

Wintry weather returned to  
northern Midwest areas today,  
with snow, cold and strong winds.  
April showers sprinkled areas  
from the Middle Mississippi Val-  
ley eastward to the Atlantic  
Coast. Generally fair weather  
prevailed in most of the western  
half of the country.

Near blizzard conditions were  
reported in the Red River Valley  
section of Minnesota. North Da-  
kota Gusts winds whipped up  
heavy snow falls, causing much  
drifting. Some roads were blocked  
and plows were forced to quit be-  
cause of poor visibility. Falls  
measured up to seven inches.

Fresh falls of snow in Duluth,  
Minn. were more than six inches,  
making a total of 21 inches on the  
ground. The snow fall was general  
across the northern Minnesota.  
The snow accompanied by  
strong winds was headed for sec-  
tions of Wisconsin and Michigan.

TEMPERATURES were from 15  
to 25 degrees lower than yesterday

a month in the Middle East, sur-  
veying the tensions and studying  
how to abate them. The United  
States proposed the mission and  
the U. N. Security Council gave  
him the mandate.

Hammarskjold's departure from  
New York last night was delayed  
while a policebomb squad made  
what was described as "a routine  
check" of the airliner.

New troubles faced Hammarskj-  
old as his mission started. Fresh  
outbreaks along the Egyptian-  
held Gaza strip area forced the  
U. N. truce supervisor, Canadian  
Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, to post-  
pone until Sunday his meeting  
with Hammarskjold in Rome.

A U. N. REPORT said fire along  
the Gaza strip Thursday killed 55  
Egyptians and wounded 102. It  
said six Israeli civilians and two  
soldiers were wounded that day.

The Egyptians put their death  
toll in Thursday's action at 63 sol-  
diers and civilians, including nine  
women patients in a hospital.

Israeli spokesmen said four Is-  
raeli soldiers were killed in clash-  
es earlier this week.

A U. N. cease-fire appeal halted  
Thursday's bloody clash. A fresh  
artillery duel broke out yesterday  
but subsided quickly.

In Washington, the State De-  
partment said the new outbreak  
"highlights the urgency and need  
of the Hammarskjold mission to  
Palestine."

Hammarskjold said before  
leaving that the latest Gaza  
clashes "if anything, add fur-  
ther reasons for this mission and  
increase the significance of this  
decision of the Security Council."

Hammarskjold's first two stops  
to be Beirut, Lebanon, and Cairo,  
in the Middle East expected  
Egypt. Beirut will be his base of  
operations.

Meanwhile, foreign ministers of  
the United States, Britain and  
France are to meet in Paris May  
2 or 3 to discuss the Middle East  
situation.

Under a 1950 declaration, the  
three nations are pledged to guar-  
antee the present borders in Pal-  
estine against alteration by force.

### Man Owes His Life To His False Teeth

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Robert Sur-  
face, 28, of nearby Franklin in  
Warren County probably owes his  
life to his false teeth.

He used them to dig his way  
clear after being pinned beneath  
a 1,500 pound tractor Thursday.

In Middletown Hospital with bro-  
ken facial bones and bruises, he  
was in fair condition.

Surface was unloading the trac-  
tor from a truck when it overturn-  
ed. "His head and shoulders were  
caught under it. It took him three  
hours to dig out."

### 110 Pound Baby Born In Swim Pool

COLUMBUS (AP)—Snooky retired  
to the privacy of her 18-by-22 foot  
swimming pool and gave birth yester-  
day to a 110-pound child—the  
fifth for the 2½ ton hippopotamus  
who lives at Columbus Zoo.

Mother and child both are doing  
all right, said Zoo Superintendent  
Earl Davis. Snooky's other four  
offspring did not survive.

The father is Pete, reportedly the  
largest hippo in this country  
at six tons.



THE ONLY man still with the department who was a fireman  
at the time of the catastrophe, Chief Rudolph Schubert shows  
Patricia Hallisby how to handle a six-horse team drawing an old  
"steamer" fire engine which saw duty in the great San Fran-  
cisco earthquake and fire April 18-19, 1906. He now is secretary  
to Fire Chief Frank Kelly. The old engine will be on exhibit  
during the April 18-22 "Festival of Progress" marking the city's  
50th anniversary of recovery. (International Soundphoto)

### Oil and Gas Leases Being Taken Here

Two representatives of the Ke-  
wanee Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., who  
have been leasing oil and gas  
rights from Fayette County land  
owners for the last week said Sat-  
urday that they expected to remain  
here for about a month to carry  
out what was described by the  
company in a telegram to the Rec-  
ord-Herald as a "leasing project  
encompassing a considerable area  
with Washington C. H. as the focal  
point."

THE two representatives of The  
Kewanee Oil Co., Ralph G. Dadds  
and Gerald V. Ramsay, con-  
firmed reports that they are  
paying 10 cents an acre a year  
for 10 years for the oil and gas  
rights leases.

Then they added that the con-  
tract also includes a clause that  
says the land owner will get one-  
eighth of any oil or gas production  
from his land. They said copies of  
the contracts are filed with the  
county recorder here.

Dadds and Ramsay said they are  
staying at the Washington Hotel  
and that they have a private tele-  
phone installed in their room to  
augment the regular hotel tele-  
phone service.

Dadds and Ramsay and the tele-  
gram from the company's Tulsa  
headquarters said "the company is  
planning an extensive program of  
geophysical and geological studies  
in an attempt to determine the  
most logical areas for oil."

THE TELEGRAM from the Ke-  
wanee Oil Co., signed by H. J.  
McNally, the general superintendent,  
gave the background of the  
company and outlined its project  
here. The telegram follows in full:

"The Kewanee Oil Co. has en-  
tered into a leasing project encom-  
passing a considerable area with  
Washington C. H. as a focal point.  
"Fundamentally such an enter-  
prise is common to the progressive  
oil industry of today in other parts  
of the United States and the focus-  
ing of the activities in this im-  
mediate section of Ohio emphasizing  
the efforts which are continuously  
being made to find and develop the  
natural resources of our country."

"Founded in 1871 shortly after  
Drake's discovery of oil, the Ke-  
wanee Oil Co. first entered into the  
production of oil and natural re-  
sources in northwestern Pennsylv-  
ania. From this start the com-  
pany's activities were progressively  
enlarged to cover Illinois, Okla-  
homa, Kansas, Texas, New Mex-  
ico, Nebraska and Montana.

"In all these ventures the funda-  
mental consideration of a well or-  
ganized exploratory program has  
led to the advancement of Kewanee  
to one of the foremost ranking  
independent companies in the na-  
tion.

"Primarily this company is in-  
volved only in the production of  
oil and has no refineries or mar-  
keting facilities. In its effort to  
acquire a large holding of acreage  
in this vicinity the Kewanee rep-  
resentatives have stated that more  
extensive and comprehensive  
exploratory work can be accom-  
plished.

"To this end the company is  
planning an extensive program of  
geophysical and geological studies  
in an attempt to define the most  
logical areas for oil accumulation  
coupled with the scientific ap-  
proaches to actual drilling of core  
holes are contemplated for further

substantiate the findings of the sub-  
surface interpretations so that  
eventually commercial oil and gas  
wells may be drilled.

"To accomplish such a program  
with a minimum degree of con-  
fusion the greater the block of  
acreage under one company's con-  
trol the less damage and incon-  
venience to surface owners will re-  
sult."

IF THE KEWANEE Co. drills  
gas and oil wells here, they won't  
be the first in Fayette County—  
but they will be the first in a long,  
long time.

Some of the older generations  
recall previous attempts to get  
oil and gas from under Fayette  
County's fertile fields, but there  
are no records of these drillings  
immediately available and time  
has dimmed some of the details.

Two wells were drilled in and  
near Washington C. H. more than  
50 years ago. One was back of the  
old Washington Ice Co. plant, on  
West Temple Street; the other was  
just east of Paint Creek at the west  
end of "Lost Bridge" grade, on the  
property of the Ohio Water Ser-  
vice Co., 250 yards northwest of the  
old pumping plant.

About the same time a well was  
drilled on the Mont Haines farm  
about a mile northeast of Buena  
Vista and another was drilled a  
few yards east of Rattlesnake  
Creek and south of U. S. 62 (Lees-  
burg Pike).

Still later a fifth well was sunk  
on the Hagler land on the Chilli-  
cothe pike, seven miles southeast  
of Washington C. H. and some 20  
years ago the last well hereabouts  
for oil and gas was sunk along  
Rattlesnake Creek on the Ford  
land west of Plymouth.

Salt water was encountered in  
most of the wells and a trace of  
oil and gas found in some of them  
according to recollections. They  
were drilled about 1,800 feet.

### 40-80-Year Term Given Dope Peddler

CLEVELAND (AP)—Common Pleas Judge John J. Mahon yester-  
day gave a 28-year-old convicted  
heroin peddler the stiffest nar-  
cotics sentence ever imposed here.

The judge sentenced Ernest Gib-  
son to 40-80 years in the peniten-  
tiary.

An all-woman jury convicted  
Gibson last week of eight viola-  
tions of the state narcotics laws in  
sales of 65 heroin capsules to un-  
dercover law officers.

Superstition Gets  
Nod From Judge  
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—  
"Please, Your Honor, don't con-  
tinue my case until April 13,"  
said Reece E. Baldwin, accused  
of drunk driving.  
"Superstitious?" Municipi-  
Judge Lyman B. Sutter asked.  
"You bet," Baldwin said. "I  
was married on the 13th, we spl-  
ashed on the 13th and I got divor-  
ced on the 13th..."  
"Case continued until April  
12," the judge interrupted.

### Ike, Benson Studying New Compromise

First Test Scheduled  
Wednesday As House  
Casts Initial Ballot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic  
spokesmen called today for quick  
passage of the completed compro-  
mise farm bill while President Ei-  
senhower took a new look at its  
provisions.

Eisenhower called Secretary  
of Agriculture Benson to the  
White House for a conference  
which could chart a new admin-  
istration effort to get a bill more  
to their liking.

Such an effort, however, would  
require a new battle in the Senate  
or the House to force revision of  
the bill on which a Senate-House  
conference committee completed  
action late yesterday.

A House vote, probably on Wed-  
nesday, will provide the first test.  
Rep. Sen. Ellender (D-La) and  
Rep. Cooley (D-N.C.), chairmen of  
the two houses' agriculture com-  
mittees, predicted quick approval  
in Congress. They put it up to  
Eisenhower on a take-it-or-leave-  
it basis. Ellender said Eisenhower  
"takes it or there is no farm bill"  
this session.

BUT COOLEY said he was "a  
little bit apprehensive" that House  
Republicans may try to force  
some changes before the measure  
goes to Eisenhower.

The bill would establish the soil  
bank Eisenhower asked to boost  
farmers' income through federal  
payments while at the same time  
avoiding overproduction. But it  
also would require higher, rigid  
price supports and other provision  
which both Eisenhower and  
Benson have fought.

Two of the five Senate confer-  
ence refused to sign the agreement.  
Sens. Aiken (R-Vt.) and Holland  
(D-Fla.) said they expect a presi-  
dential veto of the omnibus bill  
unless the House or Senate orders  
its revision.

They contend it is too late for  
the administration soil bank plan  
to do much good this year. The  
plan calls for special benefit  
plant their allotments of cotton,  
payments to farmers who under-  
wheat, corn and other crops now  
in heavy surpluses.

Ellender disputed this.  
He said Agriculture Department  
officials already have preliminary  
plans and instructions ready for  
state and county farmer commit-  
tees who would administer the  
soil bank.

Ellender noted that the bill  
authorized \$750 million each for  
this and the next three years under  
the acreage reserve and another \$450  
million for 10 to 15 years under  
the conservation reserve phase of  
the soil bank.

The acreage reserve plan would  
apply to land actually used for  
production of surplus crops. The  
conservation reserve is a longer-  
range program for planting trees  
and grass.

Only minor additional revisions  
were made in the compromise be-  
fore the five House conferees and  
three senators signed it.

Signing the compromise with  
Ellender and Cooley were Reps.  
Poage (D-Tex.), Gathings (D Ark),  
Hopp (R-Kan.) and Andersen (R-  
Minn.) and Sens. Johnston (D-SC)  
and Young (R-ND).

### 2 Girls, Each 17, Tied To Theft Gang

COLUMBUS (AP)—Nine persons,  
including two 17-year-old girls,  
were being questioned by authori-  
ties today about burglaries, and  
possibly robberies, in Franklin,  
Licking, Fairfield and Pickaway  
counties.

Franklin County sheriff's deputies  
said two men were arrested in  
Circleville yesterday, the others in  
Columbus. All are in their teens  
or twenties with the exception of  
a 58-year-old man. They have not  
been identified and no charges  
have been filed. All gave Lan-  
caster addresses.

### Fleckner Demands Every Citizen Vote

NEWARK (AP)—Oscar L. Fleck-  
ner of Columbus, candidate for the  
democratic gubernatorial nomina-  
tion, told a Licking County Demo-  
cratic club here last night:  
"Ohio citizens have no right to  
complain about high taxes, bad  
ads or other phases of unsatis-  
factory government if they are not  
willing to take the time to vote."



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The drive here will open April 13 with a kickoff meeting at the Grace Methodist Church and will continue through April 22.

The canvass in the city will be concentrated on a one-day drive on Cancer Sunday, April 15. The county drive will continue over the full period of the drive.

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Other plans include a canvass of the business section of Washington C. H., under the direction of John Gerstner, and a letter campaign headed by Mrs. Junk.

THE BOARD meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. N. M. Reiff, voted to purchase a pair of copies of the new book, "The Truth About Cancer" by Dr. Charles S. Cameron, medical and scientific director of the American Cancer Society.

One of the volumes will be given to the Carnegie Public Library here and the other will be placed in the doctors' library at Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Reiff announced that the industrial arts students in G. B. Vance's class at the high school had volunteered to build display racks for educational literature on cancer. The racks will be set up in the offices of physicians here.

Other reports were submitted by Mrs. Charles Griffiths, city chairman of the education committee; Mrs. William McArthur, secretary; George Inskeep, treasurer; and Mrs. Perrill and Mrs. Junk, co-chairmen of the house-to-house canvass.

Other board members at the meeting were Mrs. Howard Harper, president-elect; Mrs. Paul Pennington, chairman of the service committee; Mrs. Lee Mossbarger, county chairman of the education committee; Paul Rodenfels and Elmer Reed, co-chairmen of the publicity committee; Dr. N. N. Reiff, medical advisor, and Mrs. Elmer Reed, executive secretary.

A GUEST at the session was Dr. Charles A. Doan, dean and director.

### Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Tired of the foul weather that the weatherman has been serving up during recent weeks? Hoping for a stretch of sunny and warm days so you can get to your planting?

Well, better forget it, according to the "Old Farmer's Almanac," the nation's 164-year old weather forecaster which claims the weather-predicting championship for its long existence.

The Almanac, speaking for the period from last Thursday to April 20 has this to say:

"Spring, now 16 days old, still is snowy, cloudy, rainy, freezing, puffy, wheezy, wet and cold."

If that isn't sticking one's neck out, we don't know what is. Take heed and stay to home.

### Kefauver Says Stevenson Now Talks Nonsense

Top Dem Candidates  
Exchange Barbs As  
Primary Polls Loom

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J. (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) says Adlai Stevenson is talking nonsense now "in the manner of a man who is desperate."

He answered with harsh words of his own, a bitter barb tossed by Stevenson in Florida yesterday that Kefauver was threatening party unity.

Kefauver, who is on a five-day tour of the state in a bid for New Jersey's 36 Democratic Convention votes, called a special press conference to get into the long distance verbal joust with Stevenson.

"Stevenson is not talking sense, he is simply talking nonsense," Kefauver said, and added "I'm sorry that Mr. Stevenson feels he now must engage in mudslinging. He's not in character in doing it."

Kefauver responded calmly, but with a touch of bitterness, to Stevenson's further charge that Kefauver had been absent from the Senate when votes were taken on a number of vital measures.

AS FOR HIMSELF Kefauver said, "I intend to conduct my campaign as I have in the past and I'm not going to engage in personalities and mudslinging. We'll turn the other cheek. I think people want the issues discussed and I intend to discuss them."

"I haven't been absent on any important votes I remember."

Meanwhile, Stevenson, unopposed in the Illinois Democratic presidential preference primary Tuesday, announced at Friday's session of the board, include a talk by Dr. Arthur James, one of the leaders in the fight on cancer.

Dr. James is assistant professor in the department of surgery and oncology (the study of tumors) at Ohio State University. He is also assistant director of the Columbus Cancer Clinic and vice president of the Ohio Cancer Society.

The kickoff meeting which his talk will highlight is to be held at 7:30 P. M. next Friday at the fellowship hall of Grace Methodist Church.

The board urges all workers to be present.

### Threat to Kill Ends in Arrest

Lee Allen of Jefferson Township, who has been in trouble before, is now facing a charge of threatening to kill Cletus Shappie, a neighbor with a shotgun.

Following the threats, allegedly made while Allen was wielding a shotgun, Shappie filed an affidavit in Municipal Court charging Allen with threatening in a menacing manner.

Deputy Don Thompson took Allen into custody. He was later released on bond and his hearing will be held soon.

Deputy Thompson also arrested Albert M. Donahue, city, on a charge of forgery. This charge grew out of the passing of a check for \$87.30 purporting to bear the signature of Ott Gilmore. The check was cashed here and bounced back, whereupon an investigation was started and Donahue was jailed for the offense. He was still in jail Saturday. He claims he is innocent.

ALSO ARRESTED by Deputy Thompson was James W. McAnan, 45, Cincinnati, on a charge of driving while drunk. He posted \$350 bond for his appearance in Municipal Court to face the charge.

Police arrested several persons Friday and early Saturday including: Chester Hannah, 27; Billy Joe Newson, 27 and Dana D. Porter, 28, all of South Solon, for starting a rough house at Son's Grill at 2:45 A. M. Saturday. The charges were filed by Jack Weiss. Porter is also facing an assault charge filed by Jackie D. Wilson. Bonds of \$25 were furnished on the disorderly charges and Porter furnished \$50 bond on the assault charge.

John H. Hartriff, 39, Dayton, was arrested for double parking a truck. Two plain drunks also were picked up.

### 9 Ships Trapped

NEW YORK (AP)—The Canadian navy's largest ice breaker has sailed to the rescue of nine Norwegian sealing ships trapped in ice floes near Greenland.

### County Board Transfers 2 Small Areas

While the whole of Fayette County is involved in turmoil over schools and transfer of territory from one school district to another, two small areas have been quietly transferred by the Fayette County Board of Education, subject to acceptance of the school boards of the districts to which they were transferred.

One of them, which includes two homes, is on Highland Avenue opposite the entrance to the Country Club and adjoins the Country Club subdivision. One of the houses is owned by Dr. J. H. Persinger and the other by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vollette.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Campbell occupy Dr. Persinger's house. They have a son in school and a daughter nearing school age. The Vollettes have a daughter.

The transfer was approved by the county school board at its meeting last Saturday. Supt. W. J. Hilly said, when all the hubbub over a transfer of sizeable area of the Miami Trace District to the Washington C. H. District was sought by a delegation of the Rural Parents Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Vollette and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell had asked the board to make the transfer on Friday the day before the meeting.

THE OTHER transfer involved about 10 acres of land in Madison Township owned by Carl Bandy of near Sedalia. It is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jay David Joslin, who signed the petition requesting the transfer. The Joslins have two preschool children.

A petition for the transfer of the tract to the Mt. Sterling School district in Madison County had been filed with the Fayette County School Board last January before the Jan. 31 deadline for effecting a transfer by petition. Hilly, the clerk of the board, said.

The Joslin family lives on Route 277 in the northeast corner of Fayette County; the property is adjacent to the Mt. Sterling School district.

The transfers made by the Fayette County Board of Education are subject to acceptance by the Washington C. H. board and the Mt. Sterling board. What action they will take is conjectural in view of school controversy and probably will not be known until after they hold their official meetings. Robert Terhune, president of the Washington C. H. Board, said the board had received no notice from the County Board regarding the transfer. The board's next meeting is April 16.

On the Republican ballot, President Eisenhower has nominal competition from two opponents, Sen. William F. Knowland of California and Lar Daly of Chicago.

### Love Won't Mix With Driving, Claim

PASSAIC, N. J. (AP)—You know the old one about gas and alcohol not mixing.

Now comes Magistrate H. Dick Cohen with this addition:

"You can't be a good lover and a good driver at the same time."

The judge handed this advice yesterday to Michael Sproviero Jr. of Lodi, after suspending his license for 30 days and fining him \$30 for careless driving.

Sproviero had been charged with kissing his girl friend while his car was zig-zagging down the road.

His defense:

"I was not kissing her. She was kissing me."

### LaRosa Marries Wisconsin Girl

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP)—Singer Julius LaRosa and Rosemary Meyer, the small town girl he met in New York, were married today in the yellow brick church where the bride was baptized.

Celebrant at the mass in St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church in nearby Francis Creek was the Rev. Joseph Rauch who recalled that "Rosemary was the first baby I baptized here." Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Meyer.

LaRosa, 26, met his brunette bride, 25, while she was secretary to singer Perry Como.

### Bowling Alley Burns

CINCINNATI (AP)—A fire that started in an overheated motor caused \$75,000 damage yesterday at the Mergerd Bowling Lanes in Cincinnati's College Hill section.

### UN Aide Starts On Peace Mission

LONDON (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was flying here today on his mission to seek a way to peace in a Middle East flaming with Arab-Israeli strife.

He planned to confer with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd during a two-hour stop-over. Then he goes to Rome for preliminary talks with U. N. truce observers from the troubled Palestine area.

Hammarskjold expects to spend

a month in the Middle East, surveying the tensions and studying how to abate them. The United States proposed the mission and the U. N. Security Council gave him the mandate.

Hammarskjold's departure from New York last night was delayed while a policebomb squad made what was described as "a routine check" of the airliner.

New troubles faced Hammarskjold as his mission started. Fresh outbreaks along the Egyptian-held Gaza strip area forced the U. N. truce supervisor, Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, to postpone until Sunday his meeting with Hammarskjold in Rome.

A U. N. REPORT said fire along the Gaza strip Thursday killed 55 Egyptians and wounded 102. It said six Israeli civilians and two soldiers were wounded that day.

The Egyptians put their death toll in Thursday's action at 63 soldiers and civilians, including nine women patients in a hospital. Israeli spokesmen said four Israeli soldiers were killed in clashes earlier this week.

A U. N. cease-fire appeal halted Thursday's bloody clash. A fresh artillery duel broke out yesterday but subsided quickly.

In Washington, the State Department said the new outbreak "highlights the urgency and need of the Hammarskjold mission to Palestine."

Hammarskjold said before leaving that the latest Gaza clashes "if anything, add further reasons for this mission and increase the significance of this decision of the Security Council."

Hammarskjold's first two stops to be Beirut, Lebanon, and Cairo, in the Middle East expected Egypt. Beirut will be his base of operations.

Meanwhile, foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France are to meet in Paris May 2 or 3 to discuss the Middle East situation.

Under a 1950 declaration, the three nations are pledged to guarantee the present borders in Palestine against alteration by force.

### Man Owes His Life To His False Teeth

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Robert Surface, 28, of nearby Franklin in Warren County probably owes his life to his false teeth.

He used them to dig his way clear after being pinned beneath a 1,500 pound tractor Thursday.

In Middletown Hospital with broken facial bones and bruises, he was in fair condition.

Surface was unloading the tractor from a truck when it overturned. His head and shoulders were caught under it. It took him three hours to dig out.

### 110 Pound Baby Born In Swim Pool

COLUMBUS (AP)—Snooky retired to the privacy of her 18-by-22 foot swimming pool and gave birth yesterday to a 110-pound child—the fifth for the 2½ ton hippopotamus who lives at Columbus Zoo.

Mother and child both are doing all right, said Zoo Superintendent Earl Davis. Snooky's other four offspring did not survive.

The father is Pete, reportedly the largest hippo in this country at six tons.

### Northern Midwest Shivers; Wintry Weather Returns

(By The Associated Press)

Wintry weather returned to northern Midwest areas today, with snow, cold and strong winds. April showers sprinkled areas from the Middle Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Generally fair weather prevailed in most of the western half of the country.

Near blizzard conditions were reported in the Red River Valley section of Minnesota. North Dakota Gusts winds whipped up heavy snow falls, causing much drifting. Some roads were blocked and plows were forced to quit because of poor visibility. Falls measured up to seven inches.

Fresh falls of snow in Duluth, Minn. were more than six inches, making a total of 21 inches on the ground. The snow fall was general across northern Minnesota.

The snow accompanied by strong winds was headed for sections of Wisconsin and Michigan.

TEMPERATURES were from 15 to 25 degrees lower than yesterday



THE ONLY man still with the department who was a fireman at the time of the catastrophe, Chief Rudolph Schubert shows Patricia Hallisby how to handle a six-horse team drawing an old "steamer" fire engine which saw duty in the great San Francisco earthquake and fire April 18-19, 1906. He now is secretary to Fire Chief Frank Kelly. The old engine will be on exhibit during the April 18-22 "Festival of Progress" marking the city's 50th anniversary of recovery.

### Oil and Gas Leases Being Taken Here

Two representatives of the Kewanee Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., who have been leasing oil and gas rights from Fayette County land owners for the last week said Saturday that they expected to remain here for about a month to carry out what was described by the company in a telegram to the Record-Herald as a "leasing project encompassing a considerable area with Washington C. H. as the focal point."

IF THE KEWANEE Co. drills gas and oil wells here, they won't be the first in Fayette County—but they will be the first in a long, long time.

Some of the older generations recall previous attempts to get oil and gas from under Fayette County's fertile fields, but there are no records of these drillings immediately available and time has dimmed some of the details.

Two wells were drilled in and near Washington C. H. more than 50 years ago. One was back of the old Washington Ice Co. plant, on West Temple Street; the other was just east of Paint Creek at the west end of "Lost Bridge" grade, on the property of the Ohio Water Service Co., 250 yards northwest of the old pumping plant.

About the same time a well was drilled on the Mont Haines farm about a mile northeast of Buena Vista and another was drilled a few yards east of Rattlesnake Creek and south of U. S. 62 (Leesburg Pike).

Still later a fifth well was sunk on the Hagler land on the Chillicothe pike, seven miles southeast of Washington C. H. and some 20 years ago the last well hereabouts for oil and gas was sunk along Rattlesnake Creek on the Ford land west of Plymouth.

Salt water was encountered in most of the wells and a trace of oil and gas found in some of them according to recollections. They were drilled about 1,800 feet.

THE TELEGRAM from the Kewanee Oil Co., signed by H. J. McNally, the general superintendent, gave the background of the company and outlined its project here. The telegram follows in full:

"The Kewanee Oil Co. has entered into a leasing project encompassing a considerable area with Washington C. H. as a focal point. Fundamentally such an enterprise is common to the progressive oil industry of today in other parts of the United States and the focusing of the activities in this immediate section of Ohio emphasizing the efforts which are continuously being made to find and develop the natural resources of our country."

"Founded in 1871, shortly after Drake's discovery of oil, the Kewanee Oil Co. first entered into the production of oil and natural resources in northwestern Pennsylvania. From this start the company's activities were progressively enlarged to cover Illinois, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, New Mexico, Nebraska and Montana."

"In all these ventures the fundamental consideration of a well organized exploratory program has been to the advancement of Kewanee to one of the foremost ranking independent companies in the nation."

"Primarily this company is involved only in the production of oil and has no refineries or marketing facilities. In its effort to acquire a large holding of acreage in this vicinity the Kewanee representatives have stated that more exacting and comprehensive exploratory work can be accomplished."

"To this end the company is planning an extensive program of geophysical and geological studies in an attempt to define the most logical areas for oil accumulation coupled with the scientific approach to actual drilling of core holes are contemplated to further

substantiate the findings of the subsurface interpretations so that eventually commercial oil and gas wells may be drilled.

"To accomplish such a program with a minimum degree of confusion the greater block of acreage under one company's control the less damage and inconvenience to surface owners will result."

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### Ike, Benson Studying New Compromise

First Test Scheduled  
Wednesday As House  
Casts Initial Ballot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic spokesmen called today for quick passage of the completed compromise farm bill while President Eisenhower took a new look at its provisions.

Eisenhower called Secretary of Agriculture Benson to the White House for a conference which could chart a new administration effort to get a bill more to their liking.

Such an effort, however, would require a new battle in the Senate or the House to force revision of the bill on which a Senate-House conference committee completed action late yesterday.

A House vote, probably on Wednesday, will provide the first test.

Both Sen. Ellender (D-La.) and Rep. Cooley (D-NC), chairmen of the two houses' agriculture committees, predicted quick approval in Congress. They put it up to Eisenhower on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. Ellender said Eisenhower "takes it or there is no farm bill" this session.

BUT COOLEY said he was "a little bit apprehensive" that House Republicans may try to force some changes before the measure goes to Eisenhower.

The bill would establish the soil bank Eisenhower asked to boost farmers' income through federal payments while at the same time avoiding overproduction. But it also would require higher, rigid price supports and other provision which both Eisenhower and Benson have fought.

Two of the five Senate conferees refused to sign the agreement. Sens. Aiken (R-Vt.) and Holland (D-Fla.) said they expect a presidential veto of the omnibus bill unless the House or Senate orders its revision.

They contend it is too late for the administration soil bank plan to do much good this year. The plan calls for special benefit plant their allotments of cotton, payments to farmers who underwheat, corn and other crops now in heavy surpluses.

Ellender disputed this. He said Agriculture Department officials already have preliminary plans and instructions ready for state and county farmer committees who would administer the soil bank.

Ellender noted that the bill authorized \$750 million each for this and the next three years under the acreage reserve and another \$450 million for 10 to 15 years under the conservation reserve phase of the soil bank.

The acreage reserve plan would apply to land actually used for production of surplus crops. The conservation reserve is a longer-range program for planting trees and grass.

Only minor additional revisions were made in the compromise before the five House conferees and three senators signed it.

Signing the compromise with Ellender and Cooley were Reps. Poage (D-Tex.), Gathings (D Ark.), Hope (R-Kan.) and Andersen (R-Minn.) and Sens. Johnston (D-SC) and Young (R-ND).

Franklin County sheriff's deputies said two men were arrested in Circleville yesterday, the others in Columbus. All are in their teens or twenties with the exception of a 58-year-old man. They have not been identified and no charges have been filed. All gave Lancaster addresses.

### Fleckner Demands Every Citizen Vote

NEWARK (AP)—Oscar L. Fleckner of Columbus, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, told a Licking County Democratic club here last night:

"Ohio citizens have no right to complain about high taxes, bad ads or other phases of unsatisfactory government if they are not willing to take the time to vote."

### Superstition Gets Nod From Judge

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—

"Please, Your Honor, don't continue my case until April 13," said Reece E. Baldwin, accused of drunk driving.

"Superstitious?" Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter asked. "You bet," Baldwin said. "I was married on the 13th, we split up on the 13th and I got divorced on the 13th."

"Case continued until April 12," the judge interrupted.



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., April 7, 1956  
Washington, C. H. Ohio

## Advertising Program Planned To Promote Lamb and Wool Use

DENVER—Allocation of \$800,000 for lamb and \$600,000 for wool advertising in the fiscal year beginning July 1 has been made by directors of the American Sheep Producers Council.

Council's 16 directors, who represent nine affiliated associations, heard proposals from the two advertising agencies retained for lamb and wool advertising, as well as from other groups with programs to aid the sheep industry. Further details will be worked out when the Council directors meet again on next month in Denver.

President G. N. Winder of Craig, Colo., named three interim committees to investigate all programs further.

Constituting the wool committee are: Walter Pfluger, Eden, Tex., chairman; James H. Lemmon, Lemmon, S. D.; Roy A. Ward, Portland, Ore.; Harold Jendal, Casper, Wyo.; and A. S. MacArthur, Wagon Mound, N. M.

On the lamb committee are: I. H. Jacob, Salt Lake City, Utah, chairman; John W. Noh, Kimberly, Ida.; L. A. Kauffman, Columbus, O.; A. E. Adams, Mission, Kan.; and Frank Lebus, Cynthiana, Ky.

A third committee to study administration of the Council is chaired by J. K. Sexton, Willows, Calif. Other committee members are: Oren A. Wright, Greenwood, Ind.; Clifford G. Bell, Doland, S. D.; Penrose B. Metcalfe, San Angelo, Tex.; and Lehi M. Jones, Cedar City, Utah.

Funds for Council's lamb and

## New Varieties Of Grape Grown

Harvesting Time May Be Extended

A number of promising grape varieties that will extend grape harvesting from late August to mid October, are now available, according to J. M. Beattie of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Station horticulturists have made variety evaluation tests at Wooster on over 60 grape varieties during the past 10 years.

These experiments have shown the adaptability of the varieties to Ohio growing conditions and have given information about hardiness, productivity, time of ripening, and quality of the fruit.

Fourteen of the varieties are considered good enough to recommend them for trial. In approximate order of ripening, they are: Interlaken Seedless, Erie, Ontario, Van Buren, Captivator, Niagara, Freedom, Brighton, Seibel 1000, Concord, Delaware, Seneca, Golden Muscat, and Catawba. They include the blue, red and white skinned types.

INTERLAKEN Seedless, Seneca, and Golden Muscat are hybrids between the American bunch type grapes like Concord and the European type grape such as are grown in California. Certain others, such as Seibel 1000, Delaware, and Catawba are grown chiefly for wine making. Still others, such as Golden Muscat and Catawba, require a long growing season and cannot be grown successfully where frosts occur before October 15.

Beattie believes that the commercial grape industry in the state will depend for a long time to come on the Concord and Catawba varieties. For the home gardener and for those growers who market fruit from the roadside stand, there is much to be said for planting these other varieties so as to extend the season and to provide diversity of color, flavor and use.

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Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison County

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

# Angry Rural Vote May Hit GOP

By LEONARD J. SNYDER  
(Central Press Association)

WASHINGTON — One conclusion emerges from today's arguments on the farm problem: The GOP cause is bound to suffer when farmers go to the polls this November.

The reason is simply due to the fact that the problem of mounting agricultural surpluses and low farm income cannot possibly be solved by them.

This comes from no less an authority than Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson himself.

He maintains that the acreage reserve phase of the two-part soil bank, the administration's main reliance on bringing supply and demand into balance, will bring about a reduction of excessive carryovers for wheat, cotton, corn and rice "in three or four years."

To most of the nation's five million farm families, the squeeze of rising costs and declining income is not something to remain passive about at election time. Farmers can, therefore, generally be counted on to vote against the GOP simply because it has failed to stop the sagging farm income trend since late 1951.

THE FARM ISSUE to the tillers of the soil is not whether the administration has been free of the so-called "legislative knots" which it claims has tied its hands in dealing with their problem. The issue is whether the party in power has succeeded in helping farmers keep pace with the rest of the national economy. Admittedly, it has not.

Benson, who refuses to be swayed by farm belt cries of "Do something—do anything!" to relieve the cost-price squeeze, blames past Democratic farm program largely for today's agricultural ills.

In Benson's arguments for a continuation of the flexible price support system, for example, he contended that if it were not for the past 90 percent of fair price supports on the so-called basic crops, farm income last year would have been \$2 billion more than it was.

Benson opposes legislative guarantees to pay growers 90 percent of the parity price for wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts largely on the ground that past high, rigid price supports "added to the surplus problem" while they failed to halt declining farm income.

He asserts that three-fifths of the farm price decline occurred before the Eisenhower administration took office in January, 1953, and that virtually all of it occurred under the rigid supports.

BENSON'S biggest political argument has been that the GOP had inherited the falling prices that go with accumulating surpluses and that "now the same people who handed us this neat package of carefully-timed bombs are blaming us for the explosions."

At the same time, the secretary is quick to claim administration credit for disposing of surpluses without unduly disturbing markets; expanding shipping export markets; giving swift aid to farmers hit by floods drought and early frosts; initiating new soil and water conservation practices; extending social security coverage to farmers; providing more electric power to farm and rural families at low costs and expanding its rural telephone program at a record rate.

Benson, who must be given credit for at least trying to help farmers, feels that those taking part in the proposed soil bank will be among the first to benefit by increased income. He says the bank will "use surpluses to cut down surpluses."

The bank, already thoroughly dis-



Secretary Benson

cussed in farm publications, still remains cloudy to many Americans.

The first of its two parts—the acreage reserve—is a voluntary and temporary means of reducing production of surplus wheat, corn,

cotton and rice below already allotted acreage.

For placing a specified number of acres into the reserve, farmers would receive certificates which they could redeem for cash or for the major surplus crops they would have grown on the setaside land.

THE SECOND PART of the proposed soil bank—the conservation reserve, would also take land out of surplus-crop production. Under this phase of the plan, farmers would be paid for voluntarily agreeing to put a certain number of acres into conservation use—for forage, trees or water storage.

The soil bank will ultimately go into effect since politicians and farm organizations generally agree that it's one of the best remedies for the surplus problem.

Nevertheless, no foreseeable remedy can help the Republicans to any great degree in November. This is the belief of some Agriculture department officials as well as of Democrats.

Regardless of the political squabbling between now and November, therefore, farmers can be expected to vote against the GOP this year because the Grand Old Party will have failed to stitch the hole in their pockets before the year is out.

NEXT SATURDAY: High, Rigid Support Issue Not Dead

## Ohio Farms Are Getting Fewer As Operations Getting Bigger

Ohio farms are getting fewer in number and larger in size. At the same time more of their operators than ever before are seeking additional jobs elsewhere.

W. A. Wayt, member of Ohio State University's department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, makes these observations after a comprehensive study of part-time farming in Ohio.

During the last five years, Wayt says, the total number of farms in Ohio decreased from 199,000 to 177,777. All except two counties, Lake and Fayette, reported fewer farms in 1955 than in 1950. During the same period the average Ohio farm increased in size from 105.2 acres to 112.9 acres.

The number of farmers reporting some work off their farms increased from 88,645 in 1949 to 91,207 in 1954. Thus, Wayt notes, in 1954 more than half Ohio's farm operators reported some work off their farms. Off-the-farm work amounting to 100 days or more was reported by 65,722 farm operators. This represents a 10 percent increase from the number who reported off-the-farm work of 100 days or more in 1949.


If those who work off the farm 100 days or more are considered as "part time" farmers, Wayt observes, then 37 percent of all

Ohio farm operators would be so classified.

The economist's study reveals upward trends in part-time farming in nearly all areas of the state. They are particularly noticeable in Northwest and Southeast Ohio, he says. The trend in the fertile northwestern counties, Wayt notes, may indicate that part-time farming is regulated more by employment opportunities than by the quality of the land. With the development of the St. Lawrence waterway, making Toledo a seaport, he sees even greater industrialization ahead for that area.

In Southeast Ohio, new opportunities for industrial employment may check, or even reverse, population decreases of recent years, Wayt says. Some farm residents are driving as much as 60 miles daily to off-the-farm jobs. Improved roads he says, could mean still greater increases in the industrial employment of farmers in this area.

U. S. beef consumption for 1955 was 13 billion pounds.



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Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

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The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

**Mooreman's**

**New CREEP CONCENTRATE**

will help fill this gap...



I'M STUMPING FOR MASTER MIX 'CAUSE IT'S DONE SO MUCH FOR ME!

THE CHICKS' CHOICE MASTER MIX!

MASTER MIX WITH METHIO-VITE SPARKS CHICK GROWTH!

**CHICKS LIKE MASTER MIX**

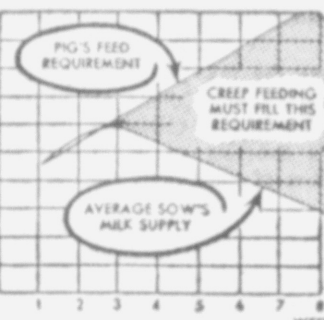
That's Why They Grow So Fast

WHEN you buy a starter feed for chicks, remember you'll raise more healthy, growthy birds on Master Mix. Master Mix Chick Starter or our brand Chick Starter made with Master Mix Chick Concentrate contain Methio-Vite... which has proved its power to put healthier layers in the laying house early! See us today.

Master Mix Sparks Chick Growth

**McDONALD & SON**

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The average sow's milk supply usually reaches its peak the third week after farrowing and gradually declines from then on. This is the period when a creep feed can really prove valuable in terms of continued, thrifty gains.

Mooreman's New Creep Feed is a special product made specifically for sucking pigs.

**CREEP CONCENTRATE**

- ... will make earlier weaning possible.
- ... will encourage early feed consumption.
- ... will help produce pigs that are often 8 to 10 lbs. heavier than pigs not creep fed—at weaning time.
- ... will help save body weight for the sow.
- ... will make earlier marketing possible.

Ask your Mooreman Man today about this new farm-tested Creep Concentrate that will help you make pork faster at lower cost—

\*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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We Guarantee The Following Analysis

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# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., April 7, 1956  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Advertising Program Planned To Promote Lamb and Wool Use

DENVER—Allocation of \$800,000 for lamb and \$600,000 for wool advertising in the fiscal year beginning July 1 has been made by directors of the American Sheep Producers Council.

Council's 15 directors, who represent nine affiliated associations, heard proposals from the two advertising agencies retained for lamb and wool advertising, as well as from other groups with programs to aid the sheep industry. Further details will be worked out when the Council directors meet again on next month in Denver.

President G. N. Winder of Craig, Colo., named three interim committees to investigate all programs further.

Constituting the wool committee are: Walter Pfleger, Eden, Tex., chairman; James H. Lemmon, Lemmon, S. D.; Roy A. Ward, Portland, Ore.; Harold Josendal, Casper, Wyo.; and A. S. MacArthur, Wagon Mound, N. M.

On the lamb committee are: I. H. Jacob, Salt Lake City, Utah, chairman; John W. Noh, Kimberly, Ida.; L. A. Kauffman, Columbus, O.; A. E. Adams, Mission, Kan.; and Frank Lebus, Cynthiana, Ky.

A third committee to study administration of the Council is chaired by J. K. Sexton, Willows, Calif. Other committee members are: Oren A. Wright, Greenwood, Ind.; Clifford G. Bell, D. and L. S. D.; Penrose B. Metcalfe, San Angelo, Tex.; and Lehi M. Jones, Cedar City, Utah.

## New Varieties Of Grape Grown

Harvesting Time May Be Extended

A number of promising grape varieties that will extend grape harvesting from late August to mid October, are now available, according to J. M. Beattie of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Station horticulturists have made variety evaluation tests at Wooster on over 60 grape varieties during the past 10 years.

These experiments have shown the adaptability of the varieties to Ohio growing conditions and have given information about hardiness, productivity, time of ripening, and quality of the fruit.

Fourteen of the varieties are considered good enough to recommend them for trial. In approximate order of ripening, they are: Interlaken Seedless, Erie, Ontario, Van Buren, Captivator, Niagara, Fredonia, Brighton, Seibel 1000, Concord, Delaware, Seneca, Golden Muscat, and Catawba. They include the blue, red and white skinned types.

INTERLAKEN Seedless, Seneca, and Golden Muscat are hybrids between the American bunch type grapes like Concord and the European type grape such as are grown in California. Certain others, such as Seibel 1000 Delaware, and Catawba are grown chiefly for wine making. Still others, such as Golden Muscat and Catawba, require a long growing season and cannot be grown successfully where frosts occur before October 15.

Beattie believes that the commercial grape industry in the state will depend for a long time to come on the Concord and Catawba varieties. For the home gardener and for those growers who market fruit from the roadside stand, there is much to be said for planting these other varieties so as to extend the season and to provide diversity of color, flavor and use.

The liver of a basking shark is 60 percent oil.

wool advertising will derive from a cent a pound deduction from wool incentive payments to be made to all domestic producers. Producers themselves approved the deduction in a national referendum last year.

## A Farmer's Note Book

By THOMAS E. BERRY  
GROUND HOGS

One of our readers who likes to hunt ground hogs reminds us that they don't hibernate for very long at a time but often move around some, even in the winter season, when the weather is not very cold. He says that the young ones are very good to eat after they get fat. Ground hogs are useful in providing burrows for rabbits and even for quail in stormy weather, he points out, so they have some useful purpose even if they are troublesome to farm folks, when their numbers increase enough to do damage to pasture fields, especially to those that are in permanent pastures.

### "POVERTY GRASS"

Several perennial grasses are given this name when they become so abundant that they crowd out the clovers, bluegrass and other palatable and very nutritious pasture plants. The suggestion about controlling them or entirely eliminating them and replacing them with plants that are more useful for livestock, that was given recently in this column, will help you to control and replace them. The best thing to do is to have your county agricultural agent send in a sample to the extension service of your college of agriculture and to follow the recommendations made. If you don't want to go to this trouble disc on the contour, lime, apply a complete fertilizer and reseed, using a mixture of grasses and legumes that your county agricultural agent or soil conservationist will be glad to give you, and then clip in late June and again in late August if you still have much "Poverty grass," and you'll get a pasture that will be of great value to you.

### "OVER-PRUNING" THE SOUTH SIDE OF APPLE TREES

This is an easy thing to do, especially if your trees have not been pruned for several years, and are full of cross limbs and "water sprouts," that have kept the trunk well shaded when the foliage is on the trees, and have given the trees some protection even in the winter season. That's why it is a good plan to take at least two years to prune out the limbs that should be taken out, the cross limbs and the parallel limbs, and some of the "water sprouts."

Horticulturists say that much of the damage done to the trunk of apple trees, as a result of over-pruning, is in the late winter season. The bark on the south side of the tree gets warm, the sap begins to flow, and then when there is a quick hard freeze the bark is injured and may die, endangering the life of a valuable tree.

"Take it easy and look on the ground pretty often and see how much you are taking off," is a warning given to me several years ago by a very successful commercial apple orchard owner. He likes to do some light pruning every year, to keep the tree well balanced and to train it so that almost all of the apples grow in sunlight.

### AN UNUSUAL BREAD BOX

I passed a farm yesterday where there was a very unusual bread box resembling the mail box close to it, but larger. It was made for (Please Turn to Page Nine)

# Angry Rural Vote May Hit GOP

By LEONARD J. SNYDER  
(Central Press Association)  
WASHINGTON — One conclusion emerges from today's arguments on the farm problem: The GOP cause is bound to suffer when farmers go to the polls this November.

The reason is simply due to the fact that the problem of mounting agricultural surpluses and low farm income cannot possibly be solved by them.

This comes from no less an authority than Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson himself.

He maintains that the acreage reserve phase of the two-part soil bank, the administration's main reliance on bringing supply and demand into balance, will bring about a reduction of excessive carryovers for wheat, cotton, corn and rice "in three or four years."

To most of the nation's five million farm families, the squeeze of rising costs and declining income is not something to remain passive about at election time. Farmers can, therefore, generally be counted on to vote against the GOP simply because it has failed to stop the sagging farm income trend since late 1951.

THE FARM ISSUE to the tillers of the soil is not whether the administration has been free of the so-called "legislative knots" which it claims has tied its hands in dealing with their problem. The issue is whether the party in power has succeeded in helping farmers keep pace with the rest of the national economy. Admittedly, it has not.

Benson, who refuses to be swayed by farm belt cries of "Do something—do anything!" to relieve the cost-price squeeze, blames past Democratic farm program largely for today's agricultural ills.

In Benson's arguments for a continuation of the flexible price support system, for example, he contended that if it were not for the past 90 percent of fair price supports on the so-called basic crops, farm income last year would have been \$2 billion more than it was.

Benson opposes legislative guarantees to pay growers 90 percent of the parity price for wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts largely on the ground that past high, rigid price supports "added to the surplus problem" while they failed to halt declining farm income.

He asserts that three-fifths of the farm price decline occurred before the Eisenhower administration took office in January, 1953, and that virtually all of it occurred under the rigid supports.

BENSON'S biggest political argument has been that the GOP had inherited the falling prices that go with accumulating surpluses and that "now the same people who handed us this neat package of carefully-timed bombs are blaming us for the explosions."

At the same time, the secretary is quick to claim administration credit for disposing of surpluses without unduly disturbing markets; expanding shrinking export markets; giving swift aid to farmers hit by floods drought and early frosts; initiating new soil and water conservation practices; extending social security coverage to farmers; providing more electric power to farm and rural families at low costs and expanding its rural telephone program at a record rate.

Benson, who must be given credit for at least trying to help farmers, feels that those taking part in the proposed soil bank will be among the first to benefit by increased income. He says the bank will "use surpluses to cut down surpluses."

The bank, already thoroughly dis-



Secretary Benson

ussed in farm publications, still remains cloudy to many Americans.

The first of its two parts—the acreage reserve—is a voluntary and temporary means of reducing production of surplus wheat, corn,

## Ohio Farms Are Getting Fewer As Operations Getting Bigger

Ohio farms are getting fewer in number and larger in size. At the same time more of their operators than ever before are seeking additional jobs elsewhere.

W. A. Wayt, member of Ohio State University's department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, makes these observations after a comprehensive study of part-time farming in Ohio.

During the last five years, Wayt says, the total number of farms in Ohio decreased from 199,000 to 177,777. All except two counties, Lake and Fayette, reported fewer farms in 1955 than in 1950. During the same period the average Ohio farm increased in size from 105.2 acres to 112.9 acres.

The number of farmers reporting some work off their farms increased from 88,645 in 1949 to 91,207 in 1954. Thus, Wayt notes, in 1954 more than half Ohio's farm operators reported some work off their farms. Off-the-farm work amounting to 100 days or more was reported by 65,722 farm operators. This represents a 10 percent increase from the number who reported off-the-farm work of 100 days or more in 1949.

If those who work off the farm 100 days or more are considered as "part time" farmers, Wayt observes, then 37 percent of all

cotton and rice below already allotted acreage.

For placing a specified number of acres into the reserve, farmers would receive certificates which they could redeem for cash or for the major surplus crops they would have grown on the setaside land.

THE SECOND PART of the proposed soil bank—the conservation reserve, would also take land out of surplus-crop production. Under this phase of the plan, farmers would be paid for voluntarily agreeing to put a certain number of acres into conservation use—for forage, trees or water storage.

The soil bank will ultimately go into effect since politicians and farm organizations generally agree that it's one of the best remedies for the surplus problem.

Nevertheless, no foreseeable remedy can help the Republicans to any great degree in November. This is the belief of some Agriculture department officials as well as of Democrats.

Regardless of the political squabbling between now and November, therefore, farmers can be expected to vote against the GOP this year because the Grand Old Party will have failed to stitch the hole in their pockets before the year is out.

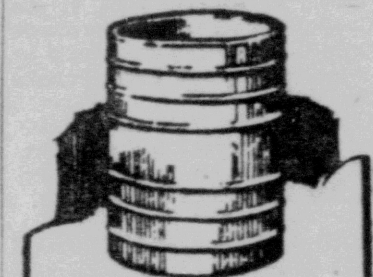
NEXT SATURDAY: High, Rigid Support Issue Not Dead

Ohio farm operators would be so classified.

The economist's study reveals upward trends in part-time farming in nearly all areas of the state. They are particularly noticeable in Northwest and Southeast Ohio, he says. The trend in the fertile northwest counties, Wayt notes, may indicate that part-time farming is regulated more by employment opportunities than by the quality of the land. With the development of the St. Lawrence waterway, making Toledo a seaport, he sees even greater industrialization ahead for that area.

In Southeast Ohio, new opportunities for industrial employment may check, or even reverse, population decreases of recent years, Wayt says. Some farm residents are driving as much as 60 miles daily to off-the-farm jobs. Improved roads he says, could mean still greater increases in the industrial employment of farmers in this area.

U. S. beef consumption for 1955 was 13 billion pounds.



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## CHICKS LIKE MASTER MIX That's Why They Grow So Fast

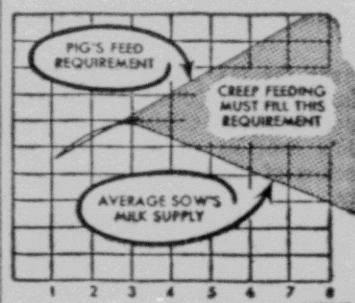
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We Guarantee The Following Analysis

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## WHICH WOULD YOU PREFER?

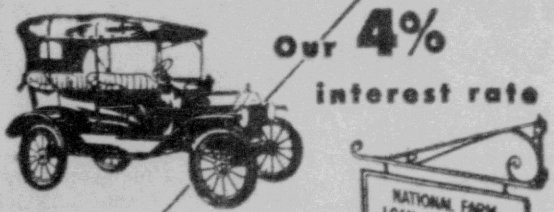
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## Landrace Hog Sale Here on April 14

The first public sale of Landrace hogs in this area is scheduled for April 14 in the sales pavilion at the Fairground here.

The curtain is to be raised on this old breed of hogs that is relatively new in the midwest with an auction under the auspices of the Ohio Landrace Association.

The sale is to be at night, starting at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Larry Cleland, the sales manager, Vaughn Lipp of Ossian, Ind., is to be the auctioneer.

Consigned to the sale by Ohio breeders are 22 boars, 20 open gilts, 10 bred sows and gilts and two sows and litters.

Since this is one of the first Landrace hog sales ever held east of Indiana, if not the first, Cleland said there was nothing on which to base an estimate of attendance. However, it was a foregone conclusion that there would be many farmers just interested in seeing what a Landrace hog looks like—for there are not many around here yet.

Only known breeders in Fayette County are Cleland, Dr. R. D. Little, Kermit K. Knox and E. C.

## Sheepmen Can Boost Demand For Ohio Wool

Sheepmen can increase demand for Ohio wools by seeing that their 1956 wool clip is properly prepared for market.

Ralph Grimshaw, Ohio State University extension sheep specialist, suggests these practices to boost wool quality:

Pen sheep and hold them off feed and water the night before shearing.

Tag sheep before shearing, and shear only when fleeces are dry.

Provide a clean, smooth-surfaced floor on which to shear. Keep a broom handy so that the floor be cleaned from time to time.

Before starting to shear, remove all straw clinging to the fleece.

Take the fleece off in one piece. Avoid second cuts when shearing.

Keep points of the shearing comb against the skin throughout the entire stroke. Short fibers, resulting from second cuts, reduce the value of the wool.

Place weather side of the fleece up so it will be on the inside when the fleece is rolled and tied.

Tie the fleece with paper twine. Use just enough twine so that the fleece will arrive at the buyer's warehouse in good condition.

Use just enough twine so that the fleece will arrive at the buyer's warehouse in good condition.

## Meat-Type Porker Workshop Planned

A program committee set up by agricultural colleges and universities in the North Central Region to plan a meat-type hog workshop, has scheduled the event for May 7, 8 and 9.

C. C. Bowen, Ohio State University extension marketing specialist and committee chairman, said the workshop would be held at the Fort Hayes Hotel in Columbus. Workshop theme will be "Developing Meat-Type Hog Educational Programs." Four groups have been set up to work on such programs with farmers, livestock markets, packers and processors, and retailers and consumers.

Program speakers will include persons working on meat-type hog programs in many of the mid-western states and on the federal level. The committee also has planned tours of the meats laboratory on the Ohio State University campus, the Swine Evaluation station northwest of Columbus and a livestock market in the Columbus area.

Agricultural Extension Service directors in the 12-state region authorized the workshop as a means of helping colleges and universities develop or improve research and extension projects on the meat-type hog through an exchange of ideas.

Columbus discovered the Virgin Islands on the second voyage, says the National Geographic Society.

Jenks of the Jeffersonville community and J. Willis Dick of near Bloomington. Gene Bowling of near Sedalia, who formerly lived in eastern Fayette County, raised Landrace hogs. Landrace hogs made their first appearance in Fayette County only last year.

BECAUSE THIS sale is intended primarily to make breeding stock available to farmers, a spokesman for the state association said the Ohio breeders were offering their best animals in this sale.

Described as a meat type hog, the promoters of the breed say "Landrace produce more lean meat on less pounds of feed." They suggest the Landrace for cross-breeding and call it the "ideal meat-type hog."

A pamphlet put out by the American Landrace Association, Inc., said the "Landrace breed of swine was started in Denmark about 1890 and has been developed largely by the Danes. Norway took up the breeding of Landrace in 1904, and Sweden in 1924."

The first Landrace were imported by the United States Department of Agriculture in 1934, but were used primarily for cross-breeding, the Association's pamphlet said. Pure herds were maintained, however, at the Beltsville, Md., USDA Farm and Iowa State College, the pamphlet continued, and Landrace began to be bred pure in this country in private hands in the late 1940s.

The breeding stock to be offered at the state association sale here is all registered, Cleland said.

## 28,500 Trees Are Planted

Extensive Program For Reforestation

The Ohio Forestry Association has announced that between 1945 and 1954, a total of 28,500 trees distributed by the state have been planted in Fayette County.

The report shows that this county was one of the lowest in Ohio in point of numbers of trees planted in the reforestation program.

Putnam County was lowest with 11,000 trees and Muskingum led all others with 13,871,093.

Forest tree seedlings planted in Ohio in the last decade if placed end to end, would circle the earth like a wreath, the Ohio Forestry Association, Inc., reports.

Or coming closer to home, that would be the equivalent of planting a belt of trees a mile wide reaching from Cleveland to Marietta.

The impact in the years to come of this reforestation on new wood supply, erosion control and water supply protection is tremendous, according to OFA.

The facts are listed in the Association's book, "Valleys of Opportunity," which presents an analysis of Ohio's watershed programs and needs.

THE STUDY shows that over 127 million forest tree seedlings have been planted in the period 1945-1954. More than half of these have been set out in the Muskingum watershed and in that area, Muskingum county leads with close to 14 million seedlings.

Reforestation tally from the principal watersheds showed the following number of trees planted:

Muskingum River watershed, 66.8 million trees; Ohio River border areas, 26.8 million; Hocking River watershed, 11.1 million; Scioto River, 7.5 million; Great Miami River basin, 3.1 million; Cuyahoga watershed, 2.2 million; Grand Chagrin-Ashabula river valleys, 2.1 million; Mahoning River, 1.7 million; Little Miami River, 1.7 million; Huron - Vermilion - Black Rivers, 1.6 million; Maumee River basin, 1.6 million; Sandusky River, 400 thousand; Portage River, 300 thousand; Mill Creek valley, 200 thousand; and all other smaller watersheds, 300 thousand. Total, 127,399,277 trees.

## It Costs A Lot To Be A Farmer

Modern Equipment Expense Estimated

Guess how much money it would take these days to establish a young farmer on a 180-acre western Ohio farm, provided he had to buy everything—\$62,000.

If he were a good farmer, his net income, after deducting living expenses, would just about pay the interest on his investment. If he were only an average farmer, it wouldn't even do that. Whether good or average, the probability of his ever paying off the mortgage under present farm conditions are pretty slim. But chances are no banker ever would loan him that much money anyway.

These are hard, cold facts, but they come from an Ohio State University extension economist who drew his observations from actual farm account records kept by 40 general livestock farmers in western Ohio.

Robert Schwartz found from a study of these records that 180 acres of land in western Ohio would cost about \$30,000. Buildings on the place would add another \$17,200. Farm inventory records showed machinery valued at \$5,500, livestock at \$5,800 and feed supplies at \$3,400. These items total approximately \$62,000.

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OUR WELDING DEPARTMENT!

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Most of you were lucky enough to come through the winter with plenty of grain left over. So now you're looking for the best way to market that grain—direct or through livestock and poultry.

### The Right Mixing Service

We'd like to suggest that you come in and check our Check-R-Mix plan for marketing your grain through meat, milk and eggs. Using our new Check-R-Mixer, we can quickly figure the ration that fits your needs.

We use Purina Concentrates that are Micro-Mixed to insure good distribution of tiny but potent ingredients.

### More Meat, Milk and Eggs to Sell

These Purina Concentrates and the mixing formulas are built to do one thing—boost the value of your grain. When profit margins narrow, it's more important than ever to get maximum production per bushel of grain. Some beef and hog men report that their corn actually produces up to twice as much meat after we have mixed in the right amount of Purina Concentrate. Whether you produce eggs, milk, beef or pork we think we've got a Purina Check-R-Mix ration tailor-made to help you get the most from your grain.

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## Landrace Hog Sale Here on April 14

The first public sale of Landrace hogs in this area is scheduled for April 14 in the sales pavilion at the Fairground here.

The curtain is to be raised on this old breed of hogs that is relatively new in the Midwest with an auction under the auspices of the Ohio Landrace Association.

The sale is to be at night, starting at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Larry Cleland, the sales manager. Vargh Lipp of Ossian, Ind., is to be the auctioneer.

Consigned to the sale by Ohio breeders are 22 boars, 20 open gilts, 10 bred sows and gilts and two sows and litters.

Since this is one of the first Landrace hog sales ever held east of Indiana, if not the first, Cleland said there was nothing on which to base an estimate of attendance. However, it was a foregone conclusion that there would be many farmers just interested in seeing what a Landrace hog looks like—for there are not many around here yet.

Only known breeders in Fayette County are Cleland, Dr. R. D. Little, Kermit K. Knox and E. C.

## Sheepmen Can Boost Demand For Ohio Wool

Sheepmen can increase demand for Ohio wool by seeing that their 1956 wool clip is properly prepared for market.

Ralph Grimshaw, Ohio State University extension sheep specialist, suggests these practices to boost wool quality:

Pen sheep and hold them off feed and water the night before shearing.

Tag sheep before shearing, and shear only when fleeces are dry. Provide a clean, smooth-surfaced floor on which to shear. Keep a broom handy so that the floor be cleaned from time to time.

Before starting to shear, remove all straw clinging to the fleece.

Take the fleece off in one piece. Avoid second cuts when shearing.

Keep points of the shearing comb against the skin throughout the entire stroke. Short fibers, resulting from second cuts, reduce the value of the wool.

Place weather side of the fleece up so it will be on the inside when the fleece is rolled and tied.

Tie the fleece with paper twine. Use just enough twine so that the fleece will arrive at the buyer's warehouse in good condition.

## Meat-Type Porker Workshop Planned

A program committee set up by agricultural colleges and universities in the North Central Region to plan a meat-type hog workshop, has scheduled the event for May 7, 8 and 9.

C. C. Bowen, Ohio State University extension marketing specialist and committee chairman, said the workshop would be held at the Fort Hayes Hotel in Columbus. Workshop theme will be "Developing Meat-Type Hog Educational Programs." Four groups have been set up to work on such programs with farmers, livestock markets, packers and processors, and retailers and consumers.

Program speakers will include persons working on meat-type hog programs in many of the mid-western states and on the federal level. The committee also has planned tours of the meats laboratory on the Ohio State University campus, the Swine Evaluation station north-west of Columbus and a livestock market in the Columbus area.

Agricultural Extension Service directors in the 12-state region authorized the workshop as a means of helping colleges and universities develop or improve research and extension projects on the meat-type hog through an exchange of ideas.

Columbus discovered the Virgin Islands on the second voyage, says the National Geographic Society.

Jenks of the Jeffersonville community and J. Willis Dick of near Bloomingburg. Gene Bowling of near Sedalia, who formerly lived in eastern Fayette County, raised Landrace hogs. Landrace hogs made their first appearance in Fayette County only last year.

BECAUSE THIS sale is intended primarily to make breeding stock available to farmers, a spokesman for the state association said the Ohio breeders were offering their best animals in this sale.

Described as a meat type hog, the promoters of the breed say "Landrace produce more lean meat on less pounds of feed." They suggest the Landrace for cross-breeding and call it the "ideal meat-type hog."

A pamphlet put out by the American Landrace Association, Inc., said the "Landrace breed of swine was started in Denmark about 1890 and has been developed largely by the Danes. Norway took up the breeding of Landrace in 1904. . . and Sweden in 1924."

The first Landrace were imported by the United States Department of Agriculture in 1934, but were used primarily for cross-breeding, the Association's pamphlet said. Pure herds were maintained, however, at the Beltsville, Md., USDA Farm and Iowa State College, the pamphlet continued, and Landrace began to be bred pure in this country in private hands in the late 1940s.

The breeding stock to be offered at the state association sale here is all registered, Cleland said.

## 28,500 Trees Are Planted

Extensive Program For Reforestation

The Ohio Forestry Association has announced that between 1945 and 1954, a total of 28,500 trees distributed by the state have been planted in Fayette County.

The report shows that this county was one of the lowest in Ohio in point of numbers of trees planted in the reforestation program.

Putnam County was lowest with 11,000 trees and Muskingum led all others with 13,871,093.

Forest tree seedlings planted in Ohio in the last decade if placed end to end, would circle the earth like a wreath, the Ohio Forestry Association, Inc., reports.

Or coming closer to home, that would be the equivalent of planting a belt of trees a mile wide reaching from Cleveland to Marietta.

The impact in the years to come of this reforestation on new wood supply, erosion control and water supply protection is tremendous, according to OFA.

The facts are listed in the Association's book, "Valleys of Opportunity," which presents an analysis of Ohio's watershed programs and needs.

THE STUDY shows that over 127 million forest tree seedlings have been planted in the period 1945-1954. More than half of these have been set out in the Muskingum watershed and in that area, Muskingum county leads with close to 14 million seedlings.

Reforestation tally from the principal watersheds showed the following number of trees planted:

Muskingum River watershed, 66.8 million trees; Ohio River border areas, 26.8 million; Hocking River watershed, 11.1 million; Scioto River, 7.5 million; Great Miami River basin, 3.1 million; Cuyahoga watershed, 2.2 million; Grand Chagrin-Ashtabula river valleys, 2.1 million; Mahoning River, 1.7 million; Little Miami River, 1.7 million; Huron - Vermilion - Black Rivers, 1.6 million; Maumee River basin, 1.6 million; Sandusky River, 400 thousand; Portage River, 300 thousand; Mill Creek valley, 200 thousand; and all other smaller watersheds, 300 thousand. Total, 127,399,277 trees.

## It Costs A Lot To Be A Farmer

Modern Equipment Expense Estimated

Guess how much money it would take these days to establish a young farmer on a 180-acre western Ohio farm, provided he had to buy everything—\$62,000.

If he were a good farmer, his net income, after deducting living expenses, would just about pay the interest on his investment. If he were only an average farmer, it wouldn't even do that. Whether good or average, the probability of his ever paying off the mortgage under present farm conditions are pretty slim. But chances are no banker ever would loan him that much money anyway.

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Carlton points out the development of mechanical tree planters has greatly increased the number of trees planted. He points out that since 1952, in the Summit County Soil Conservation District, over a million trees have been planted.

Carlton said: "Planting trees is the best conservation method we have for controlling soil erosion and holding water on the land." Besides being one of the best conservation practices, tree planting increases the value of the land, provides a source of income for the landowner, protection for wildlife and leaves one of the most beautiful living tributes anyone can have for future generations.

THE BELMONT County Farm must have this amount of water each month—mostly to meet the needs of its 100 residents.

The farm presently has two small farm ponds but these are inadequate. The manager has asked the Soil Conservation District for help in the site selection and designing of a large enough pond to meet the need.

L. C. Watson, conservation engineer for the U. S. SCS at Cambridge, is now giving the needed on-the-spot help.

SEVERAL large motor grades, the type generally used in road construction, are helping Geauga County farmers in building shallow waterways and ditches.

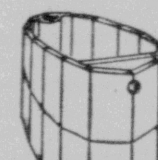
These graders are particularly effective, according to Wilbur Shisler, farm planner for the SCS since they permit efficient construction of wide, flat-bottom channels and gradual side slopes.

These waterways can easily be closed with farm machinery and set up against water erosion much better than narrow irregular ones.

Contractors Frank McGur of Middlefield and George Stone of Burton have graders with which they are assisting farmers in this type of construction.

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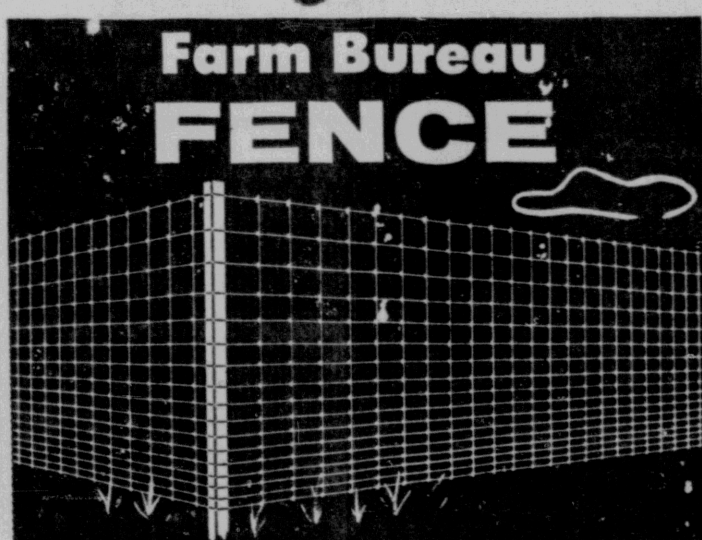


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"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"



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Not only in our own locality but quite generally across the whole country there appears to be general public agreement that the nation is in need of more teachers.

Study groups meeting at the community level in most cases come to this conclusion; so do larger conference groups considering educational problems from the national viewpoint. There is hardly any argument about it: more teachers are needed, and the rising tide of children will make the need even more acute in years to come.

When it results in seeking to find remedies for the situation, agreement shatters into a host of varied proposals. Most of them involve some combination of higher pay, more security and greater prestige. These are important factors, certainly. But while we are thinking about ways to enlist more teachers it is also worth

while to consider how better use can be made of present teaching staffs.

There are, in short, two ways to deal with this situation—to secure more teachers; to get more teaching out of those we now have, which to a large degree probably would be welcomed by the teachers themselves.

There are only so many hours in the teacher's day. Every hour that he or she has to spend at non-teaching jobs—collecting money for welfare drives, helping tots with their wraps, keeping health records, and so forth—is an hour taken from the time the teacher could be devoting to the actual business of teaching.

This is not to say that these extra-curricular jobs are unimportant. But many such tasks could be done by teachers' aids, clerical personnel, or even parent volunteers. The idea of freeing teachers for the job of teaching offers real promise.

## Aggravations of Convalescing

By George Sokolsky

It is easier to be sick than to convalesce which is a fancy word for hanging around, feeling pretty good and waiting to be told that a normal life is again possible. During convalescence, there is an unholy conspiracy among the doctors and your family to turn a formerly sick person into a permanent invalid.

This is one of the results of excessive kindness and careful watching. It also explains why some children become juvenile delinquents. The "Thou shalt not" can become so oppressive. Just now, I personally suffer from the "Thou shalt not eat" curse. I have been put on 1,500 calories and what I eat is weighed and measured and they even have a special ruler for it. The theory is that if I get skinny, I shall be well again. The proof that it is better to be skinny than rotund is theoretical and statistical. The assumption is that the larger the belly, the more numerous the capillaries and the more pumping the heart has to do. So get skinny, says the doctor.

Do you live to eat or eat to live? What a silly question! If one only eats to live, he can fill himself with vitamins and hamburgers and spend his money on indigestion pills. I have for four decades eaten with considerable attention to esthetic values. Now I am told that I should have devoted my artistic emotions to

some other art, such as ballet dancing which would have given me a girlish figure.

I refuse to count calories. It seems to me a miserly business like counting money. So, like all other unpleasant tasks, the old woman takes it on and does it too well because she is very efficient and refuses to cheat. It is exceedingly trying, when one is convalescing, to be controlled by a wife who will not cheat, not even a little. It seems to me that if one is arbitrarily put on 1,500 calories, the question could be asked, why not 1,364 calories?

The one task is to reject invalidism. Nobody can become a permanent invalid. It is not even necessary to be sick. All one needs to do is to grime, have a pain here and there, make a noise about it, and frighten everybody that death is around the corner. So they all gather around and say, "Don't move!" They tie one's shoelaces. They help one up from a chair. They help one dress. They prevent one from falling when there isn't the remotest chance of falling.

This has to be fought hard if the convalescing person has any self-respect. There are, of course, many really sick people who cannot do anything for themselves. I do not refer to such. I am talking about a guy like me or myself who, having had a heart attack and having got over it, must regain his strength by working,

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demonstration was that Rouse was a Negro.

Rouse, a retired private policeman, said the rumors were false. "We are not Negroes," he said.

Settlement was announced after a meeting between Rouse and members of the neighborhood association, known as the Belmont Subdivision Association.

Detectives attempted to trace the rumor which set off the demonstration. They said it apparently was started by one of the workmen moving furniture into the house. He told a boy, "you ought to tell your folks there is a Negro moving in."

The mob of some 500 people which assembled before the Rouse house Wednesday night hurled rocks through two windows.

Rouse said he was part Cherokee Indian and that his wife was of Scotch Irish and French-Canadian ancestry.

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SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Harry Holt, the Creswell, Ore., farmer who "just loves children" headed home today with 12 more Korean war orphans for American families. Holt adopted eight orphans last year himself.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

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"I sure enjoy these week ends with the wife and kids."

## Diet and Health

Psittacosis Danger Goes With Pet Birds

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN  
Psittacosis is for the birds! Unfortunately, however, humans also may be infected by this disease which is somewhat similar to influenza.

The disease, caused by a virus, is found generally in parakeets, parrots and lovebirds, although a similar infection may also be harbored by canaries, pigeons and even poultry.

### Infected Birds

Ordinarily, humans develop psittacosis by inhaling dust from the feathers or cage contents of infected birds. A bite by a bird harboring the virus also may transmit it to humans. And humans themselves can spread it by coughing.

While quarantine regulations have greatly reduced the number of cases, they haven't eliminated the disease.

Symptoms of psittacosis might easily be mistaken for influenza. So, if you've been handling parakeets or other susceptible birds, you'd better mention this to your doctor when you seek treatment for that suspected case of flu.

The incubation period may extend from six to 15 days. After that, onset of the disease may be insidious or abrupt with chills, fever, backache, headache and lack of appetite. Coughing at

tacks develop rapidly and may be pretty severe.

Temperature also rises quickly and may reach 104 degrees. If no complications develop, the fever will fall gradually after two or three weeks.

Psittacosis means strict isolation of the patient. You don't want the rest of the family infected, too.

Penicillin is a great aid in fighting the disease. It also helps prevent secondary infections. Streptomycin or sulfadiazine may be needed if the bacteria of secondary infections are insensitive to penicillin.

Codeine probably may be necessary for controlling severe cough and various sedatives can be used for combating insomnia or restlessness.

Chloromycetin and Aureomycin have also proven effective against the disease. In fact, doctors have injected Aureomycin into parakeets and squabs to drop the psittacosis carrier rate to almost zero in test cases.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. A. D.: Do doctors ever do blood-letting?

Answer: Yes, in certain cases of heart failure which are due to high blood pressure, dramatic results may be obtained by removing a pint or so of blood in a few cases.

## Labrador Retriever Starting To Repay Four-Year-Old Debt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Spats, a Labrador retriever started today to repay a four-year-old debt.

Back in June 1952, Spats was a hungry, whimpering puppy, abandoned by his mother in a pasture near Pittsburgh. Today he's the proud pilot dog for his blind mistress, the same woman who had 20-20 vision when she found the stranded pup.

Today Mrs. Christine McMaster of Pittsburgh, and Spats strolled through downtown Columbus as part of their "graduation" from Pilot Dogs, Inc.

A pretty brunette, Mrs. McMaster said:

"You don't know how much it means just to be able to walk around the block." Turning to Spats, who stood proudly at her side, she said:

"Let's try a revolving door!" Mrs. McMaster told the following tale of her dog.

Four years ago she was in the unlikely profession of dog trimmer, with French poodles a specialty. She liked to swim, play golf and ride horseback. One day her horse became ill, and she turned him out to pasture.

While doctoring the horse she heard a whimper. She had heard of a stray, half-wild mother dog which had fled with a litter of pups after an encounter with a piece of machinery.

"I couldn't find the noise, and sat down under an apple tree to rest," she said. "Then I saw a little ball of black fur peeking at me around the tree trunk. His mother had abandoned him. I guess."

It was Spats, and she took him home, fed him and nursed him to dog manhood.

Two months after she found Spats her eyes began to fail because of a diabetic condition. Spats was still growing when the dim-out became total. Her last moments of sight came five days after her marriage to Joseph McMaster.

"When I realized my sight would never return, I began to think of getting a guide dog," Mrs. McMaster said. "They told me they'd never trained a Labrador retriever, which was what Spats turned out to be."

But the Columbus guide dog school decided to give it a try, and five months ago Spats came here to start training. Mrs. McMaster came a month ago and together they began the intricate business of traveling together.

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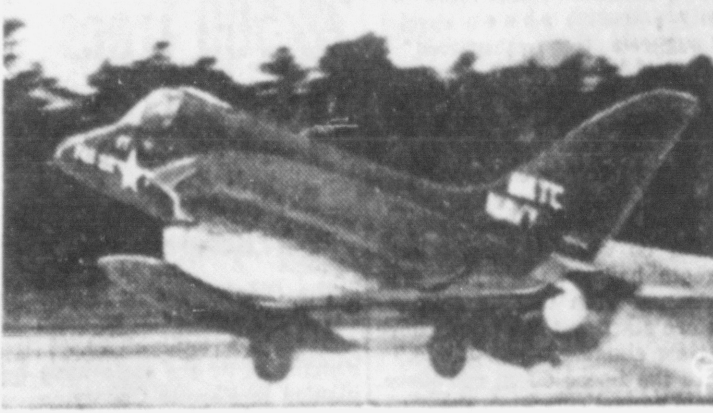
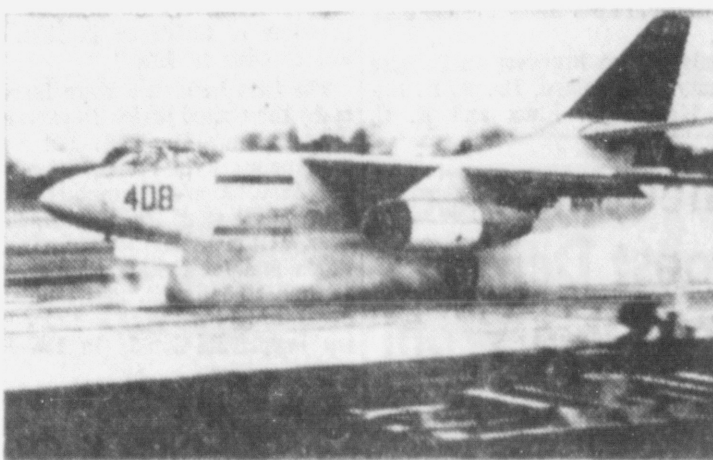
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Hartsock, manager of the Milk Producers Federation of Cleveland was in a group which asked price increases for some 40,000 of the nation's milk producers.

Emergency relief by the Department of Agriculture could take the form of suspending the spring season reduction in price which usually results from a heavier supply than in other months.

Nevada, with a population gain of 31 percent between April 1, 1950 and July 1, 1954 had only 60,000 more people, but led the nation percentagewise.



TWO NAVY JET AIRCRAFT soon to be assigned to the carrier Forrestal are shown being launched from an experimental steam catapult at the Naval air test center at Patuxent River, Md. At top, an A3D Skywarrior is launched with Assistant Naval Air Secretary James H. Smith as a member of the three-man crew. At bottom, the supersonic F4D-1 Skyray interceptor roars skyward after being unleashed. Afterburners make the Skyray rise almost vertically.

## Trade Between Two Chinas Is Old Story In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—This British crown colony is a clearing house for a small legal trade in non-strategic materials between "two enemies"—Red China and the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa.

Hong Kong businessmen who boast they will sell to anyone merely shrugged their shoulders at a recent Washington controversy about trade between the Red and Nationalist Chinese. Such trade has been going on here for years.

Both the Chinas ship goods to this commercial city. The goods are stored in warehouses before reshipment. Communist and Nationalist Chinese buyers rub shoulders while purchasing their respective countries' needs—regardless of origin.

Products like camphor, citronella oil and nonstrategic chemicals can be shipped freely between the two Chinas through here. The Hong Kong government has made legal trade in strategic items impossible and is combating smuggling. Occasionally revenue officers of the colony intercept Chinese junks carrying American cars or kerosene for Communist jet planes trying to reach Red China after dark. The penalty for such activity is stiff.

U. S. Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. touched off the controversy about the trade between Nationalist and Red China. He told a Senate subcommittee March 26 that the Nationalists were shipping millions of dollars worth of goods to the Communists each year.

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## White Folks Rout So-Called Negro Family

DETROIT (AP)—The white people on Robson street won a battle against John W. Rouse, 70, and his family—a wife, a daughter and two small grandchildren.

Rouse agreed last night after a near race riot to sell his home and leave the pleasant, normally quiet street in northwest Detroit and move elsewhere.

The rumor in the all white neighborhood which set off the racial



FRIGHTENED Tommy Williams, 14-year-old twin, is hugged tearfully by his mother, Mrs. Kathleen Williams, as an all-male jury deliberates his fate in Wheeling, W. Va. He was found guilty of first degree murder in the bludgeon slaying of David Powell, a 9-year-old Cub Scout. Recommendation of mercy makes a life imprisonment sentence mandatory. (International Soundphoto)

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

A canvass of public sentiment regarding a proposed new wing at Memorial Hospital will be made here.

Manager needed for City summer recreation program. Civil Air Patrol unit to be organized; to include this city, Circleville.

### Ten Years Ago

Jack S. White will receive discharge from army at Camp Atterbury, Ind., April 21. He expects to enter Ohio State University at the beginning of the fall term.

Terry Bright wins city spelling bee.

Five pounds of ANTU which were scattered over the city dump killed two big baskets full of rats, it was reported by Dr. William Bolton, county sanitarian.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Early morning fire destroys Lang Johnson barn.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer Quick

1. "Who does the best that circumstance allows, does well, acts nobly, angels could do no more." Who wrote that?
2. What is a logotype?
3. What musician made a golden anniversary tour in 1937?
4. In a pack of playing cards, what king's face is shown in profile?
5. Who wrote A Mind That Found Itself?

### Your Future

A year of good, steady progress is indicated for you. Today's child may be a profound thinker, possibly endowed with medical ability.

For Sunday, April 8: Provided you exercise tact in all dealings, you should experience a successful year. Look for today's child to be clever and original.

### Watch Your Language

APPEASE—(a-PEEZ)-verb transitive; to pacify; often by satisfying; quiet; calm; soothe; allay. Synonym—conciliate. Origin: Old French—Apaisier, from A, to plus, peace, from Latin—Pax, Paxis.

### How'd You Make Out

1. Edward Young in Night Thoughts.
2. A single body of type bearing more than one letter.
3. Josef Hofman, Polish pianist and composer.
4. The king of diamonds.
5. Clifford W. Beers.



HIGH-IN-EFFECT WAIST-LINE for spring is shown in this Herbert Sondheim dress of navy silk bengaline. Backrack lace edges the over-collar and cuffs of white organdy.

# A Memo... To Parents...

A Positive Answer  
To Juvenile Problems

By management of a newspaper route your son acquires experiences in salesmanship, merchandising and practical psychology. He develops courage and poise.

He establishes records of  
reability and sound  
financial credit...

Contact with his  
customers proves  
to him that courtesy is mandatory  
in human relationships and that the  
ill, the aged, the  
handicapped must  
be treated with  
special consideration. A newspaper  
boy's training is  
PREVENTION,  
not cure.



# The Record - Herald



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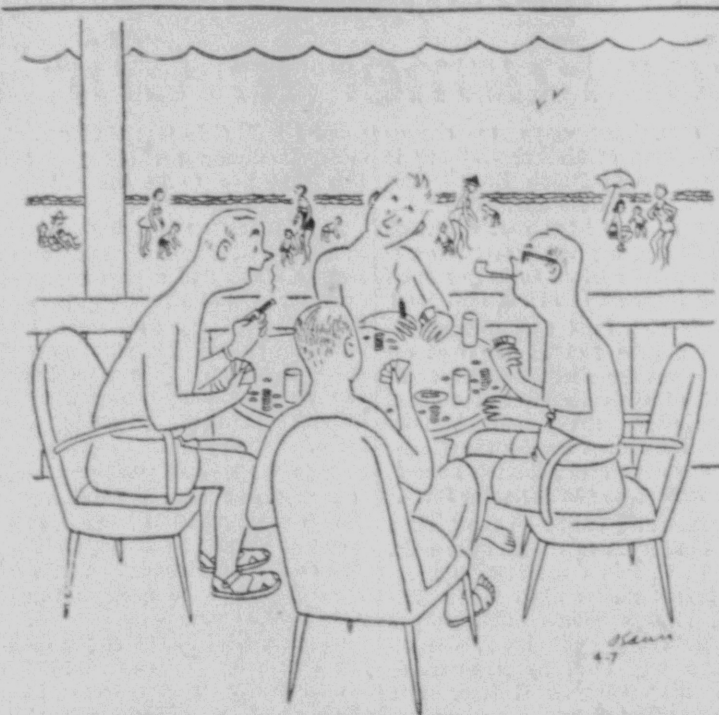
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## Athens Convict Tries New Appeal

COLUMBUS (AP)—Counsel for Logan King has asked Gov. Frank J. Lausche and the state parole commission for a hearing on a new application for clemency.

King, convicted in Athens County for bank robbery, entered Ohio Penitentiary in 1935 to serve a life sentence.

He was released on parole in 1952 but returned to the penitentiary in 1954 as a parole violator. In November 1954, the commission revoked King's parole to September 1959.

Counsel for King, in his clemency petition, contends King has been confined to prison for 20 years without being represented by legal counsel.

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He establishes records of reliability and sound financial credit...

Contact with his customers proves to him that courtesy is mandatory in human relationships and that the ill, the aged, the handicapped must be treated with special consideration. A newspaper boy's training is PREVENTION, not cure.



# The Record - Herald

## The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper Publisher  
F. Rodenfels

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican

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FRIGHTENED Tommy Williams, 14-year-old twin, is hugged tearfully by his mother, Mrs. Kathleen Williams, as an all-male jury deliberates his fate in Wheeling, W. Va. He was found guilty of first degree murder in the bludgeoning slaying of David Powell, a 9-year-old Cub Scout. Recommendation of mercy makes a life imprisonment sentence mandatory. (International Soundphoto)

## The Answer Quick

1. "Who does the best that circumstance allows, does well, acts nobly, angels could do no more." Who wrote that?
2. What is a logotype?
3. What musician made a golden anniversary tour in 1937?
4. In a pack of playing cards, what king's face is shown in profile?
5. Who wrote A Mind That Found Itself?

## Your Future

A year of good, steady progress is indicated for you. Today's child may be a profound thinker, possibly endowed with medical ability.

For Sunday, April 8: Provided you exercise tact in all dealings, you should experience a successful year. Look for today's child to be clever and original.

## Watch Your Language

APPEASE — (a-PEEZ) — verb transitive; to pacify; often by satisfying; quiet; calm; soothe; allay. Synonym—conciliate. Origin: Old French—Apaisier, from A, to, plus pais, peace, from Latin—Pax, Pacis.

## How'd You Make Out

1. Edward Young in Night Thoughts.
2. A single body of type bearing more than one letter.
3. Josef Hofman, Polish pianist and composer.
4. The king of diamonds.
5. Clifford W. Beers.



HIGH-IN-EFFECT WAIST-LINE for spring is shown in this Herbert Sondheim dress of navy silk bengaline. Rickrack lace edges the over-collar and cuffs of white organdy.



# Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., April 7, 1956 5  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Presbyterial Well Attended In Columbus

The 81st annual meeting of Columbus Presbyterial was held in Hoge Memorial Church in Columbus.

The Presbyterial Officers met in the church parlors at 9:45 A. M. for meditation and prayer, led by the spiritual life secretary, Mrs. Paul Spierling.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ormond Dewey, who led in the dedication of the day, welcoming those present and stressing the theme of the meeting, "We Now Belong to the Same Household." Department chairmen were introduced and reported on the progress of Women's Work in the 53 societies within Presbyterial.

The report of the nominating

committee was given and the slate of officers was unanimously accepted.

Miss Edith Brookmiller, who is the Secretary for Christian Education in the East Central Area was the speaker for the morning, using as her topic "Challenge to America." She has recently returned from a several month's trip to Europe and told of conditions as she saw them in the refugee camps in Europe where thousands of homeless, wait in hopeful expectancy for the assurances, which Americans have been asked to help supply before June of this year—assurances which have been very slow in arriving.

Church attendance in Europe was contrasted with that in our country and a warning sounded that we must not become complacent, but be alert to our opportunities in this day of rising tensions, and the desire of peoples of other nations, to stand free and unafraid among men.

Four new Associations were welcomed into fellowship during the morning, and the presidents, were given PWO pins, in recognition of this venture in faith. Miss Brookmiller presented them to Mrs. Joseph P. Blades of Bethany; Mrs. Clyde Cochran of St. Clair; Mrs. O. C. Hootman of Reynoldsburg and Mrs. Franklin Finch of Pisgah-Mt. Pleasant Federated.

Over four hundred were in attendance. Miss Verna Phillips, and Miss Edna Mae Wilson, former missionaries and teachers in the Americano Colegio School, in Caracas, Venezuela, were welcomed as workers, whom Columbus Presbyterial had helped to support. Mrs. James Gardner of this city, and her guest Miss Helene Kirschner of Weisbaden, Germany, were introduced as former workers with the Refugee Resettlement Program in Frankfurt, Germany.

The speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Louis Evans, Minister-at-large for the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. Dr. Evans was formerly Pastor of the largest church in Hollywood, California.

He is an eloquent, forceful speaker, interspersing his thought-provoking remarks with humor and leading his audience to the realization that the future of America through its churches, depends on the dedication and the devotion of each member.

The meeting was closed with the installation of new officers, led by Mrs. Hugh Hindman.

Those in attendance from Bloomingburg were Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. Orville Mickle, Mrs. Thomas Parrett, Miss Amy Edwards, Mrs. Elmer Simerel, Mrs. Ray Larrimer and Mrs. Emmett Kelley.

Washington C. H. was represented by Mrs. Luke Musser, Mrs. James Gardner, Miss Helene Kirschner, Mrs. L. M. Hayes, Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, Mrs. C. S. Kelley, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mrs. John Sager, Sr., Mrs. John Groff, Mrs. Helen Elliott, Mrs. James Parkinson, Mrs. Maude Howland, Mrs. Herbert Clickner, Mrs. Perse Harlow and Mrs. Ormond Dewey.

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During the social hour, Mrs. Grice was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Arnold in the serving of hot chicken sandwiches, with the accompanying delicacies and the members enjoyed informal visiting.

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Rev. Cherryholmes is a graduate of Otterbein College, Westerville, and is now attending the United Theological Seminary in Dayton. He is the pastor of the East Linden Evangelical United Brethren Church in Columbus.

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At the close of his talk, he presented each member with bulbs, and Mrs. H. E. McCreary received

## Personals

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The dinner, which was served by the members of the D. OF A. of Good Hope, was held in the banquet hall at 6 P. M. preceding the inspection and each lady was presented with a nosegay of yellow and orchid mums with boutonnieres for the men as favors.

The Chapter Room was very beautifully decorated with baskets of deep pink carnations and white lilies. The officers with Mrs. Ellen Flee as worthy matron and Mr. Milborne Flee as worthy patron, exemplified the work in a most satisfactory manner and were highly praised by the inspection officer, Mrs. Annabel Stoll, Deputy Grand Matron, of Waverly. During the meeting a beautiful violin solo by Mrs. Betty Sheridan, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Giebelhouse, was enjoyed.

Following the meeting, the members and guests were invited to the dining room where a beautifully appointed tea table was in readiness. The centerpiece was deep pink and white carnations interspersed with taper candles. Mrs. Ruth Belles and Miss Norma Flee presided at silver tea service. Mrs. W. E. Kiever and Mrs. Emma Kelley were co-chairmen in charge of the tea table.

Guests were from Circleville, Pataskala, Waverly, Piketon, Chillicothe, Kingston, New Holland, Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville.

## Community Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Cavinee

Mrs. Gene Carman, president, presided over the regular meeting of the Union Township Community Club, held at the home of Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, with sixteen members present and two guests included.

Mrs. Earl Scott, led in the opening devotion, reading the poem entitled "Take Time" an article "Resurrection" a reading from the Upper Room and closed with a Version of The Lord's Prayer by Braxton Mountain.

The usual reports and those of standing committees were given and special reports by members included 28 calls made, 74 cards sent, eleven food donations made

and seven bouquets, sent during the past month as a part of special activities by the members.

Election of officers resulted in the same officers being retained for another year who are: Mrs. Gene Carman, president; Miss Nora Kaufman, vice president; Mrs. Earl Scott, secretary and press reporter and Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, treasurer.

Mrs. Carman announced achievement Day, on April 13 at 1:30 P. M. in the Dayton Power and Light Company club room, and plans were discussed for participation in this event.

The meeting was adjourned with the club benediction and during the social hour Mrs. Cavinee was assisted by Mrs. Earl Scott in the serving of a dainty salad course.

Guests included were, Mrs. Homer McCoy and Mrs. Galena Swift.

## GAR Ladies Hold Meeting At Finley Home

Mrs. Arthur Finley was hostess to eighteen members of the Ladies Circle of the G.A.R. for the regular meeting Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter P. Noble called the meeting to order and conducted opening ritualistic ceremony, which was followed with devotion led by Mrs. Ernest Chaney, chaplain, which included Scripture from St. Luke, and closed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Chaney.

Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic instructor, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, also Good and Welfare.

Miss Mazie Rowe, secretary and Miss Etha Sturgeon, treasurer, gave their reports both of which were accepted as read.

It was voted to send ten dollars to the state president to help defray expenses at the State Convention to be held in Columbus in June.

The meeting was closed with prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Chaney, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in enjoying slides shown by Mrs. Finley of scenes, taken near Engedine Michigan, and Hiawatha Sportsman's Lodge, where the Finleys spend vacations at their private lodge, which were most interesting.

She also showed interesting scenes taken on a recent trip to Florida and historic Williamsburg in Virginia.

Later Mrs. Finley was assisted by Miss Florence Purcell and Mrs. William Carrough in the serving of a delicious dessert course.



JIMMY JOHNSON, 6 months old, gives you a baby grin and shows his six teeth in Los Angeles. Most babies don't even have one tooth till they're a year old. (International Soundphoto)

## Petticoated Circus Press Agent Just Crazy About Job

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

Lorella Val Mery figures she has the most stupendous, sensational, spectacular, startling, superlative, supercolossal job on earth.

Right now she's looking up new adjectives to describe her terrific, tantalizing, tingling thrills at being appointed the world's first female advance "man" for the circus — pardon me — I mean that prodigious production, the greatest show on earth.

Although a circus press agent in petticoats is new to the big top, Lorella feels she is well-qualified for the job, having employed essentially the same tactics in drumming up trade for many Broadway productions both in New York and on the road. Irish, blue-eyed, pink-cheeked, dainty and fond of French hats and perfume, she is a somewhat startling departure from her cigar-smoking derby-hatted prototypes of yore.

Val, as she is known, says she thinks she will make out all right, because:

"I'm crazy about the circus. I love the sound of it and the smell of it and the excitement of it and all the spangles and tights and elephants and tigers. It — it's simply, superlatively stupendous!"

"I am having to learn the circus vocabulary," says Val, "and I have learned that I'm a 'first of may' — that means new employee. I now say 'cook house' instead of restaurant, know that a 'soup jockey' is a waiter and that aerialists are either catchers or flyers."

Starting with the big show in New York, Val will be on the road constantly from April to December, and perhaps even go to winter quarters with the circus in Sarasota, Fla.

Simple but scrumptious sauce for ham: currant jelly mixed lightly with prepared mustard. Don't try to mix smooth; leave the jelly lumpy.

# MED-O-PURE

"AGAIN LEADS THE WAY"

## INTRODUCING

An All New 16 oz. Cottage Cheese Carton

### PLUS A NEW COTTAGE CHEESE

- It's The New Carton With The All New Metal Lid That Guarantees You A Better Carton Of Cottage Cheese

- It's The New Carton With The Sealed In Flavor Features
- It's The New Convenient And Thrifty Way To Buy Cottage Cheese

- Buy Your Cottage Cheese In The 16 oz. (One Full Pound) Carton And

**SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET**

BUY MED-O-PURE'S COTTAGE CHEESE  
IN THE NEW METAL LID CARTON AND  
TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

"AVAILABLE AT YOUR STORE OR AT YOUR DOOR"



COUNTRY STYLE  
**Cottage Cheese**  
ONE POUND CARTON  
**SAGAR'S**

## Flower Lovers!

COME TO BERRY SEED CO.  
TO BUY NEW VARIETIES OF  
ROSES AND BEGONIAS

We have fertile potted roses from Jackson Perkins in New York in the Jiminy Cricket, Mojave, Spartan and Queen Elizabeth. These roses have just the right amount of fertilizer, peat moss and dirt to make them grow right.

## Berry Seed Co.

3C Highway West

Phone 56601

RELAX TAKE A DAILY VACATION  
ON A

## Stratolounger

RECLINING LOUNGE CHAIR  
\$89.95 TO \$119.95

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The report of the nominating

## Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce  
Society Editor  
Phone 35291

### MONDAY, APRIL 9

Ralph Kah Shrine open installation of officers in American Legion Hall, and reception following, 8 P. M.

Wayne Anglers Club annual supper meeting at Wayne Hall, Good Hope. Speaker and entertainment, 7 P. M.

Sunny - East Home Demonstration Club meets at Farm Bureau auditorium for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Graduate Sorority meets at Fayette Grange Hall, 8 P. M.

Family Night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schlu.

Washington Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. T. N. Willis, 7:30 P. M.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 P. M.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Stanley Chitty, 8 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Miss Faye Nelson, 7:30 P. M.

Mary Lough Class of Good Hope Methodist Church called business meeting at home of Mrs. O. E. Harper, 2 P. M.

Eber P.T.O. meets at the school building, 8 P. M.

Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Harold Finley, 1:30 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Lowell Miller, 7:30 P. M.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets with Mrs. Willard Bitzer, 8 P. M.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 P. M.

Pythian Sisters meet in I.O.O.F. Hall, 2 P. M.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Union Chapel W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Orville Miller, 2 P. M.

Cecilians annual dinner meeting at First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 P. M.

Marion-Union Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Bessie McClain, 8 P. M.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Ray Wieland for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

William Horney Chapter D.A.R. meets in Lion's club room in Jeffersonville, 2 P. M.

Good Hope WCTU meets with Mrs. William Dunn 2 P. M.

W.S.C.S. Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Elmer Davis, 2 P. M.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Willis McCoy, for a covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Claude Zimmerman, 2:15 P. M.

C.T.S. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church for covered dish dinner and birthday party, 6:30 P. M.

Spring Grove W.S.C.S. meets at Spring Grove Methodist Church for Visitation Day, 2 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. James Yeoman, 2 P. M.

committee was given and the slate of officers was unanimously accepted.

Miss Edith Brookmiller, who is the Secretary for Christian Education in the East Central Area was the speaker for the morning, using as her topic "Challenge to America". She has recently returned from a several month's trip to Europe and told of conditions as she saw them in the refugee camps in Europe where thousands of homeless, wait in hopeful expectancy for the assurances, which Americans have been asked to help supply before June of this year—assurances which have been very slow in arriving.

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At the close of his talk, he presented each member with bulbs, and Mrs. H. E. McCreary received

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Mrs. Ray Bowers assisted Mrs. Woodruff in the serving of dainty refreshments and informal visiting was enjoyed.

## Mrs. Bush Is Hostess To Club Members

The April meeting of the Concord Township Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bush.

Mrs. Jean Nisley discussed the project of the month "Nutrition" and read an article entitled "You Can Buy Nutrition" also leading in a general discussion on the subject.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Lorain Morter, Mrs. Carman appointed as the nominating committee to choose officers for the new year, Mrs. Maurice Sollars and Mrs. Dale Wilson.

Plans were made for the next meeting which will be an all day event at the home of Miss Arbana Roush and the members spent the remainder of the afternoon working on the current project of hooked and braided rugs.

At the close of the work period Mrs. Bush served tempting refreshments.

## COUNTRY STYLE Cottage Cheese ONE POUND CARTON SAGAR'S

## Flower Lovers!

COME TO BERRY SEED CO.  
TO BUY NEW VARIETIES OF  
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We have fertile potted roses from Jackson Perkins in New York in the Jiminy Cricket, MoJave, Spartan and Queen Elizabeth. These roses have just the right amount of fertilizer, peat moss and dirt to make them grow right.

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3C Highway West

Phone 56601

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Mrs. Earl Scott, led in the opening devotionals, reading the poem entitled "Take Time" an article "Resurrection" a reading from the Upper Room and closed with a Version of The Lord's Prayer by Braxton Mountain.

The usual reports and those of standing committees were given and special reports by members included 28 calls made, 74 cards sent, eleven food donations made

and seven bouquets, sent during the past month as a part of special activities by the members.

Election of officers resulted in the same officers being retained for another year who are: Mrs. Gene Carman, president; Miss Nora Kaufman, vice president; Mrs. Earl Scott, secretary and press reporter and Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, treasurer.

Mrs. Carman announced achievement Day, on April 13 at 1:30 P. M. in the Dayton Power and Light Company club room, and plans were discussed for participation in this event.

The meeting was adjourned with the club benediction and during the social hour Mrs. Cavinee was assisted by Mrs. Earl Scott in the serving of a dainty salad course.

Guests included were, Mrs. Homer McCoy and Mrs. Galena Swift.

## GAR Ladies Hold Meeting At Finley Home

Mrs. Arthur Finley was hostess to eighteen members of the Ladies Circle of the G.A.R. for the regular meeting Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter P. Noble called the meeting to order and conducted opening ritualistic ceremony, which was followed with devotionals led by Mrs. Ernest Chaney, chaplain, which included Scripture from St. Luke, and closed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Chaney.

Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic instructor, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, also Good and Welfare.

Miss Mazie Rowe, secretary and Miss Etha Sturgeon, treasurer, gave their reports both of which were accepted as read.

It was voted to send ten dollars to the state president to help defray expenses at the State Convention to be held in Columbus in June.

The meeting was closed with prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Chaney, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in enjoying slides shown by Mrs. Finley of scenes, taken near Engedine Michigan, and Hiawatha Sportsman's Lodge, where the Finleys spend vacations at their private lodge, which were most interesting.

She also showed interesting scenes taken on a recent trip to Florida and historic Williamsburg in Virginia.

Later Mrs. Finley was assisted by Miss Florence Purcell and Mrs. William Carrough in the serving of a delicious dessert course.



JIMMY JOHNSON, 6 months old, gives you a baby grin and shows his six teeth in Los Angeles. Most babies don't even have one tooth till they're a year old. (International Soundphoto)

## Petticoated Circus Press Agent Just Crazy About Job

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

Lorella Val Mery figures she has the most stupendous, sensational, spectacular, startling, superlative, supercolossal job on earth.

Right now she's looking up new adjectives to describe her terrific, tantalizing, tingling thrills at being appointed the world's first female advance "man" for the circus — pardon me — I mean that prodigious production, the greatest show on earth.

Although a circus press agent in petticoats is new to the big top, Lorella feels she is well-qualified for the job, having employed essentially the same tactics in drumming up trade for many Broadway productions both in New York and on the road. Irish, blue-eyed, pink-cheeked, dainty and fond of French hats and perfume, she is a somewhat startling departure from her cigar-smoking derby-hatted prototypes of yore.

Val, as she is known, says she thinks she will make out all right, because:

"I'm crazy about the circus. I love the sound of it and the smell of it and the excitement of it and all the spangles and tights and elephants and tigers. It — it's simply, superlatively stupendous!"

"I am having to learn the circus vocabulary," says Val, "and I have learned that I'm a 'first of may' — that means new employee. I now say 'cook house' instead of restaurant, know that a 'soup jockey' is a waiter and that aerialists are either catchers or flyers."

Starting with the big show in New York, Val will be on the road constantly from April to December, and perhaps even go to winter quarters with the circus in Sarasota, Fla.

Simple but scrumptious sauce for ham: currant jelly mixed lightly with prepared mustard. Don't try to mix smooth; leave the jelly lumpy.

# MED-O-PURE

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An All New 16 oz. Cottage Cheese Carton

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• • It's The New Carton With The All New Metal Lid That Guarantees You A Better Carton Of Cottage Cheese

• • It's The New Carton With The Sealed In Flavor Features

• • It's The New Convenient And Thrifty Way To Buy Cottage Cheese

• • Buy Your Cottage Cheese In The 16 oz. (One Full Pound) Carton And

SAVE

## ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET

BUY MED-O-PURE'S COTTAGE CHEESE  
IN THE NEW METAL LID CARTON AND  
TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

"AVAILABLE AT YOUR STORE OR AT YOUR DOOR"



## RELAX TAKE A DAILY VACATION ON A

# Stratolounger

## RECLINING LOUNGE CHAIR \$89.95 TO \$119.95

# 1894 DALE'S 1956



## Willie Bailey Is Given New Artificial Leg



CONSTRUCTION WORKER Willie Bailey tries out his new artificial leg as he climbs into his auto. For many years, Bailey carried on the hard work of a hod carrier with only one leg. Now he's learning to do it with two. His new artificial leg was the gift of Floyd Tracey and several county organizations. (Record-Herald photo)

Today, Willie Bailey can stand on two feet, one his own and one tailor made.

A hog carrier and construction worker, Bailey has worked for years with only one leg. Now he is slowly learning to use an artificial leg given to him after a story in the Record-Herald brought attention to his case.

Bailey's new leg was the gift of Floyd Tracey. The leg, which was slightly used, had to be remodeled to fit Bailey.

Gifts from the Marguerite Class of the First Presbyterian Church,

the Crippled Children's and Adults Fund, the Rotary Club and other organizations paid those expenses. Bailey has been using the leg daily, in order to strengthen muscles in his thigh and back so that he can manipulate it. He still uses his crutches part of the time, but he reports that the weakened muscles are "coming along fine."

The drive to provide Bailey with a new leg got underway when the Record-Herald ran a story a year ago on the spunk Bailey showed in going through his job with only one leg.

TRACEY OFFERED the artificial limb if someone would have it fitted. The Marguerite Class came into the picture at that point. A committee headed by Mrs. Fred Rost, Mrs. C. L. Musser and Miss Grace Huston was set up within the class. The committee brought Bailey's case before the Crippled Children's and Adults Fund and other organizations, including Rotary.

Expenses to remodel the leg amounted to \$126, \$60 of which came from the Crippled Children's and Adults Fund and \$25 from Rotary.

Bailey can walk with the leg now, but muscles in his thigh are not yet strong enough to allow him to walk without the aid of a single crutch, which he uses as a sort of walking stick.

"It's coming along fine, though," he said with a grin. "I sure thank the people who helped me get the leg."

About 105,000 Americans were born on Feb. 29.

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Throughout the festival there will be demonstrations of old and new methods of making maple syrup, an antique show in the school auditorium and camping exhibits by the Boy Scouts.

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Also on Saturday's schedule is a party for more than 100 couples married 50 years or more. Another Saturday highlight in the awarding of the Plain Dealer Silver Cup for the best maple syrup made in the county this year. The cup will be presented by Rep. Oliver Bolton.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Use of a different substance both to control an atomic reaction and to carry away its heat for use in power plants will be tried experimentally by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The substance is hydrocarbon diphenyl, which is widely used in industry for various purposes, among them as a base for fabric dyes. It would take the place of graphite, heavy water or ordinary water for controlling the reaction, and of water or liquid metal for transmitting heat.

The AEC says the new substance will be tested under a contract with Atomics International, a division of North American Aviation, Inc. The firm will build and cooperate the new reactor at AEC's testing station in Idaho.

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The experiment was described as another phase of the commission's efforts to develop an economical atomic furnace to produce atomic power. The experimental finance as now planned will produce no power, however.

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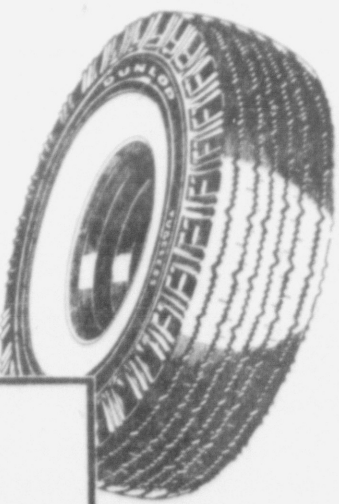
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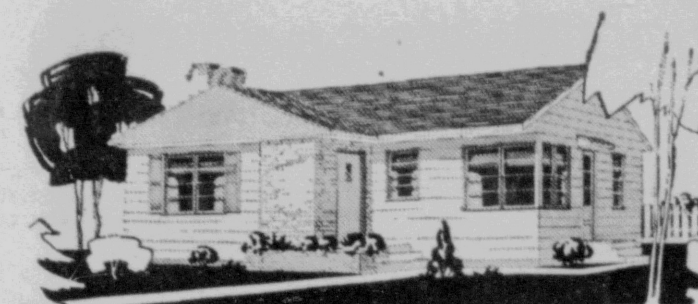
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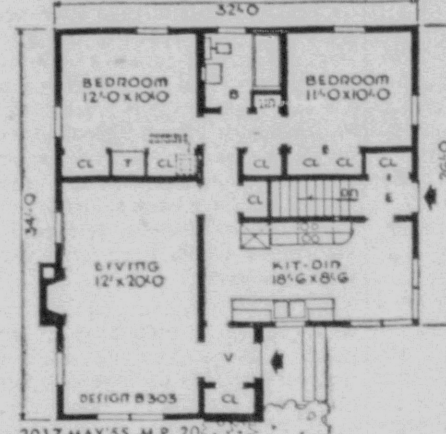
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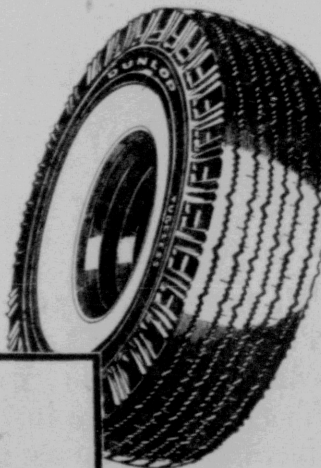
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If he doesn't crack, Venturi can become the first amateur to win the Masters classic.

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The Red Sox first base situation is a relative set affair. Higgins has Mickey Vernon to bat against

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The outfield also is set with Ted Williams, the peerless hitter, in left; Jimmy Piersall in center and Jack Jensen in right. Sammy White, second only to Yogi Berra, is the catcher.

Higgins' problems also are carried over to the pitching staff. He's set on his first six pitchers but after that he is reluctant to make a decision. Frank Sullivan (18-13), Bob Porterfield (10-17), at Washington, Willard Nixon (12-10) and Tom Brewer (11-10) comprise his big four with Ike Delock (9-7) and George Susce (9-7) his spot starters.

Opening Lion Game Balked--Wet Field

The Washington C. H. High School baseball opener, set to be played at Wilmington Friday afternoon was cancelled at the last minute—"wet grounds," officials said.

No makeup date for the contest has been scheduled by Saturday morning.

Next scheduled game for the Lions is set for Tuesday, when the Lions take on the Greenfield Tigers at Greenfield.

This would have been the first regularly scheduled game for the Lions although they were trounced, 8 to 6, by Jeffersonville's Tigers in their first game of the season three days ago.

That was the sixth win for the Tigers in their split season; they have won two in a row this spring after winning two and losing two last fall.

Warriors Favored To Top Pistons

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors, favored to win their fourth playoff game tonight and with it, the National Basketball Assn. championship, entertain the Fort Wayne Pistons.

The eastern division champions are 3-1 leaders in the best four of seven final series. For the Pistons, western division titlists, tonight's encounter will be do or die.

The biggest key to a Fort Wayne victory would be the successful throttling of Philadelphia's Paul Arizin, who has scored 112 points in the four playoff games.

Dave Melton, Kansas City prospect, hit the first pitch for a home run when he played for San Francisco in 1950. He is a Stanford University graduate.

Haslinger Named To UC Sports Staff

CINCINNATI (AP)—The University of Cincinnati yesterday named Lee Haslinger, former star guard at UC, line coach of the school's freshman football squad and coach of varsity wrestling.

Haslinger, now at Massillon high school, will take over his new duties next September.

TESTIFYING before a governor's committee in Los Angeles on California boxing, Watson Jones (above) wept as he told the committee of taking part in four fixed fights against nationally-ranked boxers. Jones, former state heavy champ, testified that he "blew" four fights, three of them under orders from Matchmaker Babe McCoy. Jones cried and said, "I loved that fat man, but he robbed me." (International)

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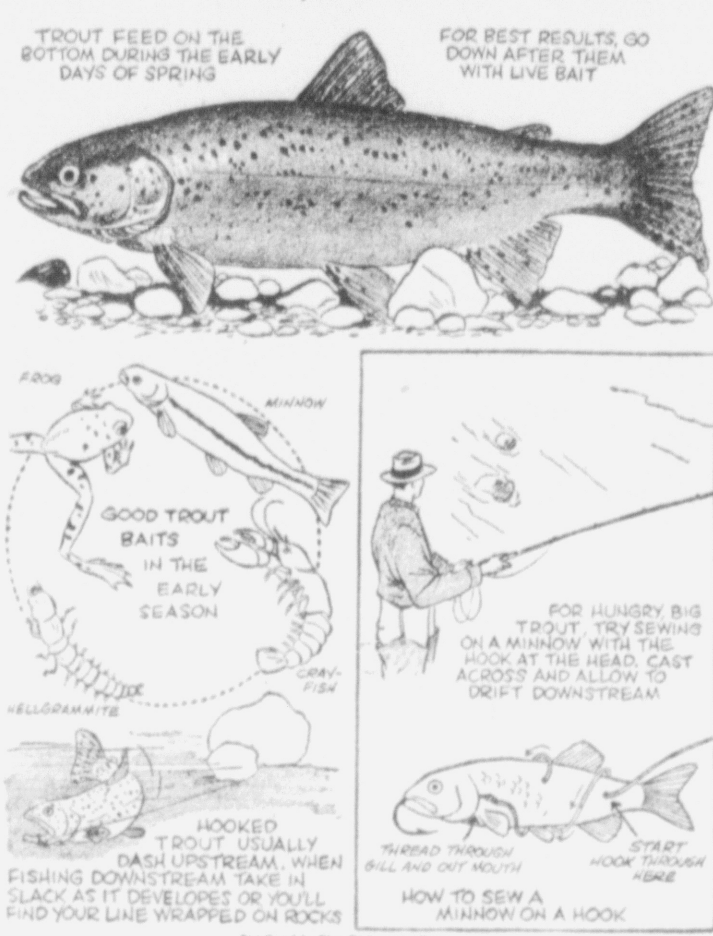
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# Landy Blazes 3:58.6 Mile On Wet Track

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Lanky John Landy, world's fastest miler, ran a blazing 3:58.6 in a special mile race at Olympic Park today that missed his world mark by only six-tenths of a second.

A heavy track, soaked by an overnight rain, may have cost the Australian a chance of setting a new world record.

As it was Landy now is the holder of the world's three fastest miles on record. He ran his 3:58 in June, 1954, and only last January did another 3:58.6.

Landy did not appear to exert himself during a 50 first quarter when he trailed Geoff Warren by 4 yards. At the three-quarter mark however, when a time of 3 minutes was announced over the loudspeaker, Landy really let go.

A crowd of 8,000, including visiting Lord Mountbatten, screamed as Landy left his field far behind. As he hit the wire the crowd fell silent, waiting for announcement of the time.

"When I heard three minutes announced I decided to have a go at the record," Landy said. "I gave it everything I had, but just could not do it."

Landy won the race by 55 yards over John Murray. Murray's time was 4:06.8. Norm Clarke, who finished third, was clocked in 4:09.4. Warren, the early leader, was still further back.

# 8 Parochial Teams Form New League In Western Ohio

LIMA (AP)—Formation of an eight-member parochial high school athletic league consisting of teams from six counties was announced here yesterday.

The Rev. Carmen Nardecchia of Lima St. John's was elected president of the new league. It was named the Wayne Conference.

The conference is composed of these schools:

Lima St. John's, Lima St. Gerard's, Lima St. Rose, Celina Immaculate Conception, Piqua Catholic, Wapakoneta St. Joseph, Sidney Holy Angels and Urbana St. Mary.

The new conference will have competition in basketball only beginning with the 1956-57 season.

Officials said baseball and football may be included in conference competition later.

# Joey Giambra Seeking Shot At Sugar Ray

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Middleweight contender Joey Giambra today was in the market for a new dog and a crack at the champion.

They are listed in the order in which he is most likely to get them. He earned them last night with an unanimous 10-round decision over battling John L. Sullivan, one of the gamest contributors England has made to the American fight scene since Don Cockell took on Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano.

The fight was a rousing battle, the best seen here recently.

Much of the way they stood toe to toe and slugged as Sullivan tried to crowd Giambra and force him to abandon the clever, boxing-master style he has used to climb the middleweight ladder into the same ring with then champion Bobo Olson. Joey earned his title crack and had the contract in his pocket. Then Sugar Ray Robinson upset Olson and the contract became a souvenir.

But to get back to the dog. Giambra is probably the most outspoken dog lover in boxing. From each purse he sets aside

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# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., April 7, 1956  
Washington C. H. Ohio



TRACK COACH Karl Schladehman of Michigan State college finds that his work involves teaching not only brawny athletes but a co-ed Olympic hopeful. The gal is Melinda Roper, who throws the shot for conditioning purposes in her plan to make the U. S. Olympic team in the javelin event. The varsity man is Sam Eliowitz of Detroit. (International)

# 3 Tourneys Set During 1956 By Ohio Golf Association

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Golf Assn. today announced its three-tourney schedule for 1956, with two events scheduled for June and one for July.

W. H. Margraf, secretary-treasurer of the private club group, said the state junior meet would be held June 19 at the York Temple course just north of Worthington; the state senior classic June 28-29 at Scioto Country Club, Columbus; and the "golden anniversary" Ohio amateur July 9-11 at Mansfield's Westbrook Country Club.

The OGA officers for 1956-57 are Don Blaneett of Zanesville, president; Dale Rose of Mansfield, vice president; H. S. (Hammy) Hedges of Columbus, executive vice president, and Margraf.

The junior event will be preceded by practice round June 18, with the 36-hole medal test deciding the winners in two classes. Jack Nicklaus of Upper Arlington, who whipped the field last year although in the sub-junior class at Springfield, has moved up and will go for the laurels in the 15-19 age bracket. The sub-juniors are those 14 and under.

There were no knockdowns last night. Judges Richie Fazio and Paul Cummins scored it 5-4-1 Giambra. Referee Harry Kessler had it 6-3-1 for Joey.

TOLEDO (AP)—Semifinals of the National YMCA Basketball Tournament today sent Toledo Saam & Saam against Chicago North Avenue and Elizabeth, N. J., against Cleveland Cedar Avenue.

The Chicago team advanced with a 90-75 victory over Rochester, N. Y., yesterday.

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# Labor Youth League Seeking Backers In Racial Dispute

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio Labor Youth League (LYL), tabbed "subversive" by the Subversive Activities Control Board, today was out hustling for signatures on postcards asking for federal intervention in the South's racial segregation dispute.

The Ohio attorney general's office has issued a warning to youth that the league's drive is "Communist inspired."

Jerry Gordon, state LYL chairman, said it was a "distortion" to call the drive "Communist inspired," although he quoted league literature as saying "we will develop the warmest fraternal relations with the Communist party."

He described the league as a "Marxist group which educates youth in the spirit of Marxism."

"Our goal is to urge the maximum number young people in our state to write to President Eisenhower and to insist that his administration assume its responsibility and enforce the constitution in the south," Gordon said in a

# German Cancer Theory Backed

Illinois Expert Sees Merit In Warburg Idea

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—A Southern Illinois University geneticist says laboratory research here supports a German scientist's theory on the origin of cancer.

Dr. Carl C. Lindegren, who has received several grants for research for the American Cancer Society, said today he is "confident" that Otto Warburg of Berlin has found the "undisputable answer" for the cause of the dread disease.

Warburg is a director of the Max Planck Institute for cell physiology in Berlin. His theory appears in a recent issue of Science Magazine.

According to Lindegren, Warburg states that lack of oxygen impairs the breathing of cells and causes them to become cancerous.

A graduate student in Lindegren's laboratory—Seiichi Hino of Japan—confirmed in experiments with yeast cells Warburg's observation that the damage caused to cells by lack of oxygen is irreversible.

Lindegren added there are any number of reasons why the supply of air to cells could be cut off. As examples he cited pressure from ill fitted dental plates, certain poisons and a constricted flow of blood. There are 26 billion cells in the body and respiratory damage to any of them might result in cancer, Lindegren said.

Warburg's explanation pinpoints the cause of cancer "beyond the shadow of a doubt," Lindegren said. He added, however, that many years often lapse between the discovery of the cause of a disease and the discovery of a cure.

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# AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY FEEDS AND MISCELLANEOUS TUESDAY, APRIL 17, BEGINNING AT 12:30 P. M.

LOCATED—Thirteen miles southwest of Washington C. H., Ohio, seven miles southeast of Sabina, seven miles north of Leesburg on the Sollars-Luttrell Road. (Follow arrows off State Route 72 at Memphis, off of U. S. Route 62 at Theobald's Corner and off State Route 729 south of Sabina.)

FARM MACHINERY Farmall H tractor, late model, with super power pack, complete with cultivators, in perfect condition; John Deere B tractor, complete with cultivators, in good condition; Farmall F20 tractor, with cultivators, with good tires, in good condition; John Deere 290 corn planter, on rubber, late model, extra good; IHC Model 45 baler, p.t.o., in extra good condition; Woods Bros. corn picker, good condition; John Deere 12A combine, 1951 model, p.t.o., extra good; IHC 12-7 grain drill; IHC manure spreader; New Idea 7-ft. power mower, good; Hamilton 32-ft. elevator (hay and grain), with p.t.o.; IHC tractor disc; John Deere tractor disc; cultipacker, 8-ft., 2-year old; rotary hoe; John Deere 2-bottom, 14-inch breaking plow on rubber; IHC 2-bottom, 14-inch breaking plow; Roderick Lean 7-ft. tractor disc; IHC 2-row corn planter,



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No one ever has compared Higgins to an old woman but like the faded old lady who lived in a shoe, Mike has so many good fielders he just doesn't know what to do.

A case in point is shortstop Don Buddin who was brought up from Louisville supposedly for the ride. But this youngster just refuses to take a back seat to anybody.

He has not only fielded well but his hitting has been consistent and powerful. Right now he has to be rated the one to beat for the regulars although Milt Bolling and Billy Klaus, last year's sensation, are giving it a good try.

Frank Malzone, another Louisville graduate, appears to have the inside track at third base, but Grady Hatton, the incumbent, and Ted Lepcio, are still in the running.

Higgins leans to veteran Billy Goodman for second but young Billy Consolo has been offering stiff opposition.

The Red Sox first base situation is a relative set affair. Higgins has Mickey Vernon to bat against

right-handers and sophomore Norm Zauchin to work against lefties.

The outfield also is set with Ted Williams, the peerless hitter, in left; Jimmy Piersall in center and Jack Jensen in right. Sammy White, second only to Yogi Berra, is the catcher.

Higgins' problems also are carried over to the pitching staff. He's set on his first six pitchers but after that he is reluctant to make a decision. Frank Sullivan (18-13), Bob Porterfield (10-17), at Washington, Willard Nixon (12-10) and Tom Brewer (11-10) comprise his big four with Ike Delock (9-7) and George Susce (9-7) his spot starters.

# New Yorker Rolls 290 Single In ABC

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Victor Giromini of Syracuse, N. Y., posted the high singles game yesterday in the American Bowling Congress.

His score was 290. Giromini's next two games, however, were 197 and 176 for a total 663, far behind the 719 held by leader Tony Sparano of Rego Park, N. Y.

Earlier, Giromini teamed with Vito Calaiso, also of Syracuse, to win a fourth place tie in doubles with 1277.

# Baseball Scores

## EXHIBITION GAMES

### Friday's Results

Boston 19, Jacksonville 4  
Chicago (N) 15, Baltimore 11  
New York (N) 13, Cleveland 6  
New York (A) 7, Philadelphia 4  
Pittsburgh 9, Kansas City 8  
Washington 4, Cincinnati 3



TESTIFYING before a governor's committee in Los Angeles on California boxing, Watson Jones (above) wept as he told the committee of taking part in four fixed fights against nationally-ranked boxers. Jones, former state heavy champ, testified that he "blew" four fights, three of them under orders from Matchmaker Babe McCoy. Jones cried and said, "I loved that fat man, but he robbed me." (International)

## Tur Fin Campfire

By JACK SORDS

TROUT FEED ON THE BOTTOM DURING THE EARLY DAYS OF SPRING

FOR BEST RESULTS, GO DOWN AFTER THEM WITH LIVE BAIT

GOOD TROUT BAITS IN THE EARLY SEASON

HOOKED TROUT USUALLY DASH UPSTREAM, WHEN FISHING DOWNSTREAM TAKE IN SLACK AS IT DEVELOPES OR YOU'LL FIND YOUR LINE WRAPPED ON ROCKS

FOR HUNGRY BIG TROUT TRY SEWING ON A MINNOW WITH THE HOOK AT THE HEAD, CAST ACROSS AND ALLOW TO DRIFT DOWNSTREAM

THREAD THROUGH BILL AND OUT MOUTH

HOW TO SEW A MINNOW ON A HOOK

Illustrated by Roy Petersen Systems

# Bosox Boss Not Conceding Single Thing To Yankees

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mike Higgins' well-known easy going temperament came close to the straining point when he was asked it was true that he, along with other American League managers, had practically conceded the pennant to the New York Yankees.

"Conceded?" repeated the Boston Red Sox manager, in a growling voice totally uncharacteristic of him. "Who conceded to whom? Certainly not the Red Sox. We're not conceding a thing. Only a man out of his mind gives up before he ever starts. Maybe the Yankees have a little more than anybody else. But that doesn't make them invincible."

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# Opening Lion Game Baked--Wet Field

The Washington C. H. High School baseball opener, set to be played at Wilmington Friday afternoon was cancelled at the last minute—"wet grounds," officials said.

No makeup date for the contest has been scheduled by Saturday morning.

Next scheduled game for the Lions is set for Tuesday, when the Lions take on the Greenfield Tigers at Greenfield.

This would have been the first regularly scheduled game for the Lions although they were trounced, 8 to 6, by Jeffersonville's Tigers in their first game of the season three days ago.

That was the sixth win for the Tigers in their split season; they have won two in a row this spring after winning two and losing two last fall.

Warriors Favored To Top Pistons

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors, favored to win their fourth playoff game tonight and with it, the National Basketball Assn. championship, entertain the Fort Wayne Pistons.

The eastern division champions are 3-1 leaders in the best four of seven final series. For the Pistons, western division titlists, tonight's encounter will be do or die.

The biggest key to a Fort Wayne victory would be the successful throttling of Philadelphia's Paul Arizin, who has scored 112 points in the four playoff games.

Dave Melton, Kansas City prospect, hit the first pitch for a home run when he played for San Francisco in 1950. He is a Stanford University graduate.

# 12 Ohio Schools In Wheeling Meet

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—A dozen Ohio high schools are entered in the three-state Wheeling Invitational Track Meet today.

Ohio entries are Bridgeport, Brilliant, Bellaire, Cadiz, St. Clairsville, Barnesville, East Palestine, Martins Ferry, Wellsville, Marietta, Warren and Lakewood.

# Haslinger Named To UC Sports Staff

CINCINNATI (AP)—The University of Cincinnati yesterday named Lee Haslinger, former star guard at UC, line coach of the school's freshman football squad and coach of varsity wrestling.

Haslinger, now at Massillon high school, will take over his new duties next September.

nothing in the world decorates like

## Wallpaper

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# Landy Blazes 3:58.6 Mile On Wet Track

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Lanky John Landy, world's fastest miller, ran a blazing 3:58.6 in a special mile race at Olympic Park today that missed his world mark by only six-tenths of a second.

A heavy track, soaked by an overnight rain, may have cost the Australian a chance of setting a new world record.

As it was Landy now is the holder of the world's three fastest miles on record. He ran his 3:58 in June, 1954, and only last January did another 3:58.6.

Landy did not appear to exert himself during a 50 first quarter when he trailed Geoff Warren by 4 yards. At the three-quarter mark however, when a time of 3 minutes was announced over the loudspeaker, Landy really let go.

A crowd of 8,000, including visiting Lord Mountbatten, screamed as Landy left his field far behind. As he hit the wire the crowd fell silent, waiting for announcement of the time.

"When I heard three minutes announced I decided to have a go at the record," Landy said. "I gave it everything I had, but just could not do it."

Landy won the race by 55 yards over John Murray. Murray's time was 4:06.8. Ron Clarke, who finished third, was clocked in 4:09.4. Warren, the early leader, was still further back.

3 Parochial Teams Form New League In Western Ohio

LIMA (AP)—Formation of an eight-member parochial high school athletic league consisting of teams from six counties was announced here yesterday.

The Rev. Carmen Narddecchia of Lima St. John's was elected president of the new loop. It was named the Wayne Conference.

The conference is composed of these schools:

Lima St. John's, Lima St. Gerard's, Lima St. Rose, Celina Immaculate Conception, Piqua Catholic, Wapakoneta St. Joseph, Sidney Holy Angels and Urbana St. Mary.

The new conference will have competition in basketball only beginning with the 1956-57 season.

Officials said baseball and football may be included in conference competition later.

# Joey Giambra Seeking Shot At Sugar Ray

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Middleweight contender Joey Giambra today was in the market for a new dog and a crack at the champion.

They are listed in the order in which he is most likely to get them. He earned them last night with an unanimous 10-round decision over battling John L. Sullivan, one of the gamest contributions England has made to the American fight scene since Don Cockell took on Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano.

The fight was a rousing battle, the best seen here recently.

Much of the way they stood toe to toe and slugged as Sullivan tried to crowd Giambra and force him to abandon the clever, boxing-master style he has used to climb the middleweight ladder into the same ring with then champion Bobo Olson. Joey earned his title crack and had the contract in his pocket. Then Sugar Ray Robinson upset Olson and the contract became a souvenir.

But to get back to the dog. Giambra is probably the most outspoken dog lover in boxing. From each purse he sets aside

\$100 to buy another dachshund for his kennel.

There were no knockdowns last night. Judges Richie Fazio and Paul Cummins scored it 5-4-1 Giambra. Referee Harry Kessler had it 6-3-1 for Joey.

# Semifinals Due In YMCA Tourney

TOLEDO (AP)—Semifinals of the National YMCA Basketball Tournament today sent Toledo Saam & Saam against Chicago North Avenue and Elizabeth, N. J., against Cleveland Cedar Avenue.

The Chicago team advanced with a 90-75 victory over Rochester, N. Y., yesterday.

Elizabeth ousted defending champion Richmond, Va., 61-54, and Cleveland eliminated Winston-Salem, N. C., 70-67.

# OHIO STATE ASSOCIATION LANDRACE SALE!

THE MEAT-HOG THAT GROWS FASTER ON LESS FEED

FAIRGROUNDS . . . WASHINGTON C. H.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14  
Night Sale . . . 8:00 P. M.

22 BOARS - 20 OPEN GILTS  
10 BRED SOWS AND GILTS  
2 SOWS AND LITTERS

The Ohio Breeders Are Offering Their Tops In This Sale!

Landrace produce more lean meat on less pounds of feed. Produce a lean meat carcass and meet the packers demands when used for crossed breeding.

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Auctioneer      Bloomingburg, Ohio

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# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., April 7, 1956  
Washington C. H. Ohio

TRACK COACH Karl Schladehan of Michigan State college finds that his work involves teaching not only brawny athletes but a co-ed Olympic hopeful. The gal is Melinda Roper, who throws the shot for conditioning purposes in her plan to make the U. S. Olympic team in the javelin event. The varsity man is Sam Eliowitz of Detroit.

(International)

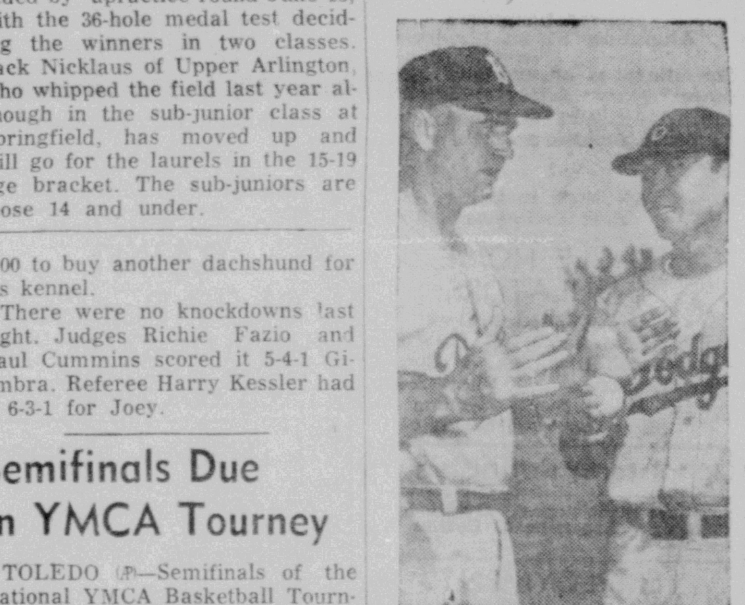
# 3 Tourneys Set During 1956 By Ohio Golf Association

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Golf Assn. today announced its three-tourney schedule for 1956, with two events scheduled for June and one for July.

W. H. Margraf, secretary-treasurer of the private club group, said the state junior meet would be held June 19 at the York Temple course just north of Worthington; the state senior classic June 28-29 at Scioto Country Club, Columbus; and the "golden anniversary" Ohio amateur July 9-14 at Mansfield's Westbrook Country Club.

The OGA officers for 1956-57 are Don Blaneett of Zanesville, president; Dale Rose of Mansfield; vice president; H. S. (Hammy) Hedges of Columbus, executive vice president, and Margraf.

The junior event will be preceded by practice round June 18, with the 36-hole medal test deciding the winners in two classes. Jack Nicklaus of Upper Arlington, who whipped the field last year although in the sub-junior class at Springfield, has moved up and will go for the laurels in the 15-19 age bracket. The sub-juniors are those 14 and under.



BROOKLYN DODGER Manager Walt Alston (left) talks to Bill Nishita, Hawaiian-born Japanese pitcher signed by the Dodgers, at their "Dodger-town," Fla., training camp. Nishita pitched against the New York Yankees in 1955 while playing with the Tokyo Giants.

(International)

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# Labor Youth League Seeking Backers In Racial Dispute

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio Labor Youth League (LYL), tabbed "subversive" by the Subversive Activities Control Board, today was out hustling for signatures on postcards asking for federal intervention in the South's racial segregation dispute.

The Ohio attorney general's office has issued a warning to youth that the league's drive is "Communist inspired."

Jerry Gordon, state LYL chairman, said it was a "distortion" to call the drive "Communist inspired," although he quoted league literature as saying "we will develop the warmest fraternal relations with the Communist party."

He described the league as a "Marxist group which educates youth in the spirit of Marxism."

"Our goal is to urge the maximum number young people in our state to write to President Eisenhower and to insist that his administration assume its responsibility and enforce the constitution in the south," Gordon said in a statement.

"This means the guaranteeing of the democratic rights of the Negro people, ending the subversion and violence by the White Citizens Council and bringing law and order to the South."

He added that in the campaign the league is joining its sentiments with millions of other Americans, including "the courageous Negro people."

However, a local leader in the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People said Negroes want no truck with the Marxist organization.

Dr. James E. Levy, president of the Cleveland branch, said the NAACP vigorously disclaims "any association or support of the labor youth league, its pronouncements or activities."

"The NAACP both locally and nationally have historically and traditionally worked through constitutional means for the attainment of its American objectives," Dr. Levy said. "It has resisted successfully subversive or Communist infiltration in its program. We are not interested in, nor do we solicit the support of any groups which fan the flames of racial conflict for political reason."

The NAACP has been one of the foremost supporters of racial integration in the south.

# German Cancer Theory Backed

## Illinois Expert Sees Merit In Warburg Idea

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—A Southern Illinois University geneticist says laboratory research here supports a German scientist's theory on the origin of cancer.

Dr. Carl C. Lindegren, who has received several grants for research for the American Cancer Society, said today he is "confident" that Otto Warburg of Berlin has found the "undisputable answer" for the cause of the dread disease.

Warburg is a director of the Max Planck Institute for cell physiology in Berlin. His theory appears in a recent issue of Science Magazine.

According to Lindegren, Warburg states that lack of oxygen impairs the breathing of cells and causes them to become cancerous.

A graduate student in Lindegren's laboratory—Seiichi Hino of Japan—confirmed in experiments with yeast cells Warburg's observation that the damage caused to cells by lack of oxygen is irreversible.

Lindegren added there are any number of reasons why the supply of air to cells could be cut off. As examples he cited pressure from ill fitted dental plates, certain poisons and a constricted flow of blood. There are 26 billion cells in the body and respiratory damage to any of them might result in cancer, Lindegren said.

Warburg's explanation pinpoints the cause of cancer "beyond the shadow of a doubt," Lindegren said. He added, however, that many years often lapse between the discovery of the cause of a disease and the discovery of a cure.

# Prosecutor Used By Check Bouncer

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The name of the Covington police court prosecutor was worth \$350 to a bad check operator.

Police disclosed a check for \$750 was presented at a local bank by a man who deposited \$400 to the account of prosecutor Rodney S. Bryson and walked out with the change.

## AUCTION

### FARM MACHINERY FEEDS AND MISCELLANEOUS

TUESDAY, APRIL 17,  
BEGINNING AT 12:30 P. M.

LOCATED—Thirteen miles southwest of Washington C. H., Ohio, seven miles southeast of Sabina, seven miles north of Leesburg on the Sellers-Luttrell Road. Follow arrows off State Route 72 at Memphis; off of U. S. Route 62 at Theobald's Corner and off State Route 729 south of Sabina.)

#### FARM MACHINERY

Farmall H tractor, late model, with super power pack, complete with cultivators, in perfect condition; John Deere B tractor, complete with cultivators, in good condition; Farmall F20 tractor, with cultivators, with good tires, in good condition; John Deere 290 corn planter, on rubber, late model, extra good; IHC Model 45 baler, p.t.o., in extra good condition; Woods Bros. corn picker, good condition; John Deere 12A combine, 1951 model, p.t.o., extra good; IHC 12-7 grain drill; IHC manure spreader; New Idea 7-ft. power mower, good; Hamilton 32-ft. elevator (hay and grain), with p.t.o.; IHC tractor disc; John Deere tractor disc; cultipacker, 3-ft., 2 year old; rotary hoe; John Deere 2-bottom, 14-inch breaking plow on rubber; IHC 2-bottom, 14-inch breaking plow; Roderick Lean 7-ft. tractor disc; IHC 2-row corn planter, like new; Carter (Universal) HD manure loader; IHC side delivery rake; IHC farm wagon, on rubber, with new bed; rubber-tired farm wagon, extra good; two false end gates with winch; power seeder, p.t.o.; drags; and other items.

#### FEEDS

600 bales extra good mixed hay; 400 bales wire and twine tied straw.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

DeLaval Sterling Speedway milker unit, complete with motor and compressor, in good condition; Coleman fuel oil space heater; Warm Morning heating stove.

#### TERMS—CASH

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The publisher reserves the right to  
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If an ad is reported immediately The  
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Card of Thanks  
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### Special Notices

Frederick Community Sale: April 12, 11:00, 121 Campbell Street, Phone 41731.  
Expert rug cleaning. For information call Alice Hinton, 34631.

## NOTICE

Lake-in-the-woods. Stocked April 5, so on your way. Hillcrest Drive, Greenfield, Ohio.

### Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Clean house trailer, \$100 to \$150 price range. Pay cash. Write P. O. Box 321, Reynoldsburg, Ohio. State make, year, length, price and location for locating your trailer. 31  
WOOL—Dunton's Wool House, 230 S. Main Street, opposite Penna. Ft. Sta. Tel. 44961. If no answer 32811 or 32632. 62  
WANTED TO BUY—Wool, Highest market prices. Alfred Burr, Phone Jeffersonville 66431. 82  
WANTED—Good used baby bed with mattress. Phone 23811. 83  
Ohio Wool Growers will advance 45 cents on pooled wool. We also buy outright. Walter P. Thompson, phone 26391 or 41731. 73

### Prompt Removal Dead Stock

No Charge  
PHONE DAVID CALMAN  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 23731

### Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Modern house with garden space. Two adults. Write Carl B. Croft, 1345 E. 17th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, or call Jeffersonville 66340. 56  
WANTED TO RENT—House. Couple with one child. References. Phone 48874. 52  
4 or 5 room house. Couple with one child. Write Box 969 care Record-Herald. 53  
Wanted Miscellaneous 8  
WANTED—Small cement mixer. Phone Jeffersonville 66505. 52  
Septic tank and cesspool cleaning. Phone 24961. 56

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- 1955 CHEV. Bel Air Hard top, nice shiny black finish, beautiful red interior \$1995.00  
1955 BUICK Roadmaster Riviera, power equipped, clean, a nice car \$2695.00  
1955 BUICK 4 dr., Special, standard shift, radio & heater, nice black finish \$2195.00  
1954 DODGE Coronet V 8 4 dr., automatic transmission, radio & heater, 2 tone finish \$1495.00  
1954 PLY. 2 dr., sedan, looks and runs like new, radio & heater \$1195.00  
1954 CHEV. Del Ray Club Coupe, plastic interior, radio & heater \$1295.00  
1955 1 ton dual wheel truck with stake body, new tires and underbody hoist, 3000 mi. \$2695.00  
1954 INT. 1/2 ton pick up, good tires, runs good \$995.00

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524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575

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Wallpaper cleaning, interior and exterior painting. Phone 4753-1, Howard Varney. 53  
Wallpaper cleaning, painting, garden plowing. Experienced. References. Frank Smith, Phone 22991. 52  
WANTED—Trash hauling. Phone 47021. 54  
Roofing, siding, painting and roof painting, drain trough hanging. Reliable reference. Free estimates. Call: Bloomington 71193 or 71427. 60  
Wall paper cleaning, interior, exterior painting. Phone 52403, Frank Gates. 51  
Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone 49941. 61  
WANTED—Hauling and odd jobs. Base metals and alloys cleaned. Phone 57703. 51  
WANTED—Trash hauling. Phone 47021. 54

### Trailers

FOR SALE—21 ft. house trailer. Come see, make offer, 1023 Dayton Avenue. 56

### Automobiles

### Automobiles For Sale

### Business Service

AUCTIONEER—Paul E. Wills, Phone Jeffersonville 66772 or 33142 Washington C. H. 62  
ELECTRIC AND Plumbing, Call 41352 or 41312. 49  
Vault and septic tank cleaning. Modern equipment. Topping and taking down old trees. Phone 43703. 61  
PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson, phone 32251, 438 N. North Street. 3061

### W. L. Hill Electrical Service

Call Washington 23891 or Jeffersonville 66147. 1112  
Call Earl Auli for sheep shearing. 8291. 64  
F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company, Phone 36911 Washington C. H. General contractors. 7351  
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### Tiling Floor

Tile floor, sink top, plastic wall tile and ceiling. Call: Ralph Barger, Mt. Sterling, 1624R Collect. 33

### Floor Sanding and Refinishing

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Interior & Exterior  
RAY CUBBAGE & SON  
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Aluminum Storm Windows  
For all types of windows. Storm doors, glass Jalousie Windows and Aluminum Jalousie Doors for porch enclosures. Zepher Awnings.

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Farm hand. House furnished and privileges. Frank Sexton, Sedalia 3628. 53  
Farm Worker—\$140.00 per month. Meat, corn, grain for chickens, electric furnished. Parker Bristol, Nesbit Farm, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. 33  
WANTED—Farm hand, experienced with machinery and livestock. Phone 42591. 52  
House raising in my business. Pearl Porter, Bloomington 71395. 52

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6 days week, good pay, steady work. Contact R. Brandenburg

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Washington C. H., O.

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1952 Chevrolet 2 door sedan. Standard shift. Excellent condition. Call 32291 after 3 P. M. 32

FOR SALE—56 Olds 88, 2 door. Loaded with extras. Power brakes. Phone 8161 between 3:30 and 7:00 P. M. Must sell. 5111

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### Hay Grain Feed

Hay 44736 3011  
FOR SALE—Mixed hay. Phone 42038. 31

FOR SALE—1 truck load of cattle hay. Clean John N. Browning, phone 71448. 50

Clinton area for sale. Extra heavy. Phone 44864. 61

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars. Harry V. Heath, phone New Holland 43171. 4211

Duroc boars. Robert Owens. Jeffersonville 66482. 3011

FOR SALE—Big, rugged Hampshire boars. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 44022. 3011

Spotted Poland China boars. Ray Fisher. Jeffersonville, 66562. 52

FOR SALE—Four good milk cows. Call 42874. 51

Will furnish herd bulls for keeping. Phone 24631. 51

FOR SALE—Several head of fresh dairy cows. Bangs tested. Phone 24631. 51

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China boars. Earl Harper. Mt. Olive Road. 72

Purebred old mark Hampshire boar. Floyd Heikman. Phone Bloomington 71511. 50

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## Classifieds

Per word 1 insertion 10c  
Per word for 3 insertions 10c  
Per word for 6 insertions 10c  
(Minimum charge 75c)  
Classified Ads received by 6:30 A. M.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to  
edit or reject any classified advertisement  
at any time.  
**Error in Advertising**  
It should be reported immediately to the  
Record-Herald will not be responsible for  
mis. than one incorrect insertion.

### Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks  
We sincerely thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended in our recent bereavement. The Merrill Looker Family

### Special Notices

Frederick Community Sale: April 12, 11:00, 121 Campbell Street, Phone 41731.  
Expert rug cleaning. For information call Alice Hinton, 5641.

### NOTICE

Lake-in-the-woods. Stocked April 5, so on your way. Hillcrest Drive, Greenfield, Ohio.

### Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Cheap house trailer. \$100 to \$500 price range. Pay cash. Write P. O. Box 321, Reynoldsburg, Ohio. State make, year, length, price and directions for locating your trailer. 51

WOOL—Dutton's Wool House 220 S. Main Street, opposite Penna. St. Tel. 44991. If no answer 32811 or 32832. 61

WANTED TO BUY—Wool. Highest market prices. Alfred Burr Phone Jeffersonville 66431. 61

WANTED—Good used baby bed with mattress. Phone 2541. 53

Ohio Wool Growers will advance 45 cents on pooled wool. We also buy outright. Walter P. Thompson, phone 20392 or 41731. 73

### Prompt Removal

Dead Stock  
No Charge  
PHONE DAVID CALMAN  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 23731

### Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Modern house with garden space. Two adults. Write Carl B. Croft, 1345 E. 17th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, or call Jeffersonville 66340. 56

WANTED TO RENT—House. Couple with one child. References. Phone 48974. 53

4 or 5 room house. Couple with one child. Write Box 969 care Record-Herald. 52

### Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Small cement mixer. Phone Jeffersonville 66395. 52

Septic tank and cesspool cleaning. Phone 24961. 96

### Automobiles For Sale

1952 Chevrolet 2 door sedan. Standard shift. Excellent condition. Call 32961 after 5 P. M. 52

FOR SALE—36 Olds 88, 2 door. Loaded with extras. Power brakes. Phone 77448 after 5:30 and 7:00 P. M. Must sell. 311

FOR SALE—1950 Ford Custom, 2 door. Good condition. Leaving for service. Robert Edwards, phone Sedalia 3727. 52

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### DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A  
PONTIAC  
Boyd Pontiac  
TRUCKS

One 1952 FORD with flat steel dump bed \$800.00  
One 1950 FORD pickup \$250.00  
Phone 2-3431.

### Business Service

AUCTIONEER—Paul E. Winn, Phone Jeffersonville 66772 or 35142 Washington C. H. 62

### Miscellaneous Service

Well drilling. Call 46381. 52  
WANTED—Garden plowing. 43107. 56

Cistern and well cleaning. Phone 42901. 59  
ELECTRIC AND Plumbing. Call 41533 or 41515. 60

Vault and septic tank cleaning. Modern equipment. Topping and taking down old trees. Phone 43703. 61

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson, phone 52281. 425 N. North Street. 3061

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call Washington 23891 or Jeffersonville 66147. 111

Call Earl Ailla for sheep shearing. 6261. 64  
F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company. Phone 56911 Washington C. H. General contractors. 73

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 34581-40321. 2075

Tiling. Floor, sink top, plastic wall tile and ceiling tile. Free estimates. Call Ralph Berger. Mt. Sterling. 16248. Collect. 53

Floor Sanding and Refinishing. WARREN BRANNON. Phone 41411

### Wanted Miscellaneous

Wallpaper cleaning, interior and exterior painting. Phone 4753-1, Howard Varney. 53

Wallpaper cleaning, painting, garden plowing. Experienced. References. Frank Smith. Phone 22991. 52

WANTED—Trash hauling. Phone 47021. 54

Roofing, siding, painting and roof painting, drain trough hanging. Reliable reference. Free estimates. Call Bloomington 77193 or 77427. 51

Wall paper cleaning, interior, exterior painting. Phone 52403, Frank Gates. 51

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone 46941. 61

WANTED—Hauling and odd jobs. Basement and attic cleaned. Phone 57703. 51

WANTED—Trash hauling. Phone 47021. 54

FOR SALE—27 ft. house trailer. Come see, make offer. 1025 Dayton Avenue. 50

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Hay 44136 321  
FOR SALE—Mixed hay. Phone 42039. 51

FOR SALE—1 truck load of cattle hay. Cheap. John N. Browning. Phone 507448. 50

Clinton oats for sale. Extra heavy. Phone 44684. 64

Livestock For Sale 27  
FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars. Harry V. Heath. phone New Holland 35177. 421

Duroc boars. Robert Owens. Jeffersonville 66432. 331

FOR SALE—Big, rugged Hampshire boars. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 44922. 501

Spotted Poland China boars. Ray Fisher. Jeffersonville. 66392. 52

FOR SALE—Four good milk cows. Call 42504. 53

Will furnish herd bulls for keeping. Phone 24631. 53

FOR SALE—Several head of fresh dairy cows. Bangs tested. Phone 24631. 53

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China boars. Earl Harper. Mt. Olive Road. 72

Purebred old mark Hampshire boars. Lloyd Henkelman. Phone Bloomingburg 77451. 50

### FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30  
FARMERS LOANS—To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice. Production Credit Association, 106 East Market Street. 2741

### MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32  
Purebred border Collie pups. 43306. 51

Baby parakeets and cages. Guaranteed. Betty Armstrong. Phone 20291. 501

FOR SALE—Chihuahua pups. Phone 41516. See Delbert Kimmey. Staunton. 52

Parakeets, guaranteed. Mrs. Floyd Bell. 51902. 52

YOUNG parakeets, cages. Mrs. Howard Deering. 23212. 52

### Flowers-Plants-Seeds

Frost proof cabbage plants. 501

Household Goods 35  
2 dish cabinets, white, one is corner cupboard. 24471. 53

Miscellaneous For Sale 36  
9 ft. Locust end posts, any size. Wholesale price. Phone 24631. 53

FOR SALE—Bathmatte and two baby car seats. Downtown Restaurant. 53

FOR SALE—175 seven ft. Cresote posts. Contact 723 Delaware Street. 501

Studio couch, apartment size gas range. African violets. Phone 51001. 51

FOR SALE—Cresote oil burner, shallow well pump, kitchen cabinet. 2821 Milledgeville. 51

### FOR SALE

Four 12 ft. by 24 ft. Armo Steel-ox Buildings, with sectional wood floors. \$350.00 each. Phone 23431

Outside White House PAINT \$1.99 Per Gal. SURPLUS SALES CO. 145 S. Fayette St. Open 9 to 9

### Crushed Stone

For Highways, Driveways, Feed Lots  
All Sizes  
Call Quarry 27871  
After 6:30 P. M. Call Leo Fisher 49512

Fayette Limestone Company  
Washington C. H., O.

### SHOP-O-MAT

117 S. FAYETTE ST.  
PRICES  
Bread 20c  
Oleo 20c  
Milk qt. 20c  
Milk 1 gal. 20c  
Half & Half 25c  
Wieners 25c  
Cheese Sliced 35c  
Cottage Cheese 25c  
Chicken Noodle Soup 20c  
Eggs 1/2 doz. 20c  
Nescafe 50c  
Kotex 1/2 dz. 20c

### MURRAY VENDING SERVICE

Musical Instruments 38  
FOR SALE—Martin Tenor Saxophone. Like new. Reasonable. Surplus Sales Co., 145 S. Fayette Street. 52

### RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41  
Furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Adults. No pets. Mrs. Willard Judy. 1029 Dayton Avenue. 53

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment. Call 29522. 51

Nice three room furnished apartment. Private entrance with porch. Adults. Phone 6701 after 3 P. M. 52

3 large rooms, unfurnished. Hardwood floors, garage. Lower apartment. All utilities paid. Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111. 51

Five rooms, private bath, hard wood floors, furnace heat, central location. Phone 24731. 481

FOR RENT—Unfurnished three room upstairs apartment. Employed woman preferred. Excellent location. Phone 20322 after 5 P. M. 481

6 room apartment with bath. utilities. Phone 31944. 52

Two room furnished apartment. Adults. 604 Gregg Street. 431

Unfurnished modern five room upstairs apartment. Heat and water. furnished. Available immediately. Write Box 323 care Record-Herald. 411

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—Adults. Phone 53854-6961 3041

### Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Close up. 109 N. Hinde Street. 471

Room for rent at 806 S. Fayette Street. 361

FOR RENT—Sleeping room opposite Post Office. Call at 210 West Market Street. 51

### Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Half of double, six rooms utility and garage. Strictly modern. Location 313 East Court. No small children or pets. Phone 23181. 52

### Miscellaneous For Rent

Business room or offices across from Court House. Grove Davis 44756. 341

Room for storage. Rear 116 E. Market. Phone 44706. 341

### REAL ESTATE

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Garage located on State Route at edge of Washington C. H. Large lot 75x335. Building 40x60 concrete block. For full information call

Ben F. Norris  
REALTOR  
Salesmen  
Oscar Orr Horatio Wilson  
Robert G. Boyd

### Farms For Sale

FOR A FARM LOAN, see Bob Lewis Realty, New Holland, Ohio. 111

### 180 ACRE FARM

Here is a farm you will like. 160 acres tillable, good five room brick home, very good large barn with large feed shed, large tool shed, 2 car garage, farrowing house, hen house, granary, corn crib, all good fences, a lot of black soil, 2 drilled wells and very good spring. This farm is in very high state of cultivation and is located in Highland County and is well worth the money, owner wants a smaller farm. Call us for particulars.

Ben F. Norris  
REALTOR  
Salesmen  
Robert G. Boyd Horatio Wilson  
Oscar Orr

### COUNTRY HOME

This nice home nicely located consisting seven acres of good land, with good outbuildings, corn crib of 200 bushel capacity, chicken house, brooder house, nice garage with work space, lots of nice shade flowers and shrubbery. The house proper offers you two nice bedrooms, two large living rooms, dining room, large modern kitchen with dining space, large recreation room with good well of water, large utility room utilized as sewing room, with good cedar under, soft water bath, both hard and soft water under pressure. This home and buildings are all in perfect state or repair, easy access to school and church. This home you would be proud to own and live in. Shown by appointment.

SHERIDAN REALTY,  
Off-26411 - Res: 40323

### Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom, full basement, hardwood floors. L. W. Armbrust. Call 22091 or 6651. 471

FOR SALE—







**ASTRONOMERS**  
DETERMINED THE HEIGHT OF THE MOUNTAINS ON THE MOON BY MEASURING THE LENGTH OF THEIR SHADOWS.

**LANDSLIDE**  
THE SLIPPING DOWN OF A MASS OF ROCK OR SOIL FROM A MOUNTAIN OR HILL OR BEHIND A SEA CLIFF.

**LANDSLIDE**  
A GREAT MAJORITY OF VOTES FOR ONE SIDE, ESPECIALLY IN AN ELECTION.

**INFANT CARE**  
HOW MANY COPIES OF THE GOVERNMENT'S BOOKLET, "INFANT CARE," HAVE GONE INTO CIRCULATION?

**NO**  
ONE KNOWS WHERE THE ALBACORE SPARKS AND DREDS, NOR WHEN IT LEAVES UNITED STATES SHORES.

30,000,000.

# A Farmer's Notebook

(Continued from page two)

bread so that the driver of the bread truck, won't need to drive off the road to make his deliveries. The bread companies delivering bread to farm folks do a good job, and save a lot of work for the homemaker, especially where there is a small family and the homemaker likes to have fresh bread, without going to the trouble of baking every day. A bread box out at the road is a time saver for the delivery truck, and a great convenience for the homemaker, for she doesn't need to spend a lot of time looking for the bread truck.

## A COW SUCKING ANOTHER COW

I recently saw that as I passed a southern Ohio farm. "She's surely on a very expensive ration, even if it is a good one," I thought as I watched her getting a fill of fresh warm milk. A problem like this is about as hard to solve as it is to break a dog from killing sheep and chickens. A simple way to handle her is to keep her shut up in the barn, but this is impractical. Putting a halter on the cow with short nails or tacks in the nose band may do some good but it may also injure a good cow. "I give that kind a good selling," a very successful young dairyman says. He was in my class in vocational agriculture for four years, and now has a very good Holstein herd of high grades and registered animals. He has learned the hard way that the first loss is the least loss, so when he has to take a loss he takes it, and tries to avoid the thing that caused it, to learn the lesson from the experience, as he expressed it.

## SOFT BERM ON COUNTY ROADS

If you are doing much driving on county roads now, it will pay you to slow down and to keep as far away from the berms as you can for they are soft, since the recent heavy snow that melted slowly and wet the ground several inches. I found this out the hard way this week when with great effort, I kept from going into a deep ditch. Like most folks who do much driving, I drive on the right side; since the road I was on is like many county roads, too narrow for modern traffic, I was sinking in the berm before I realized it, and just did get back on the road; my winter treads that I almost took off a few days ago kept me from going into the ditch.

## SASSAFRAS WOOD FINISH USED FOR FINISHING A KITCHEN

I recently saw this at the home of Wilbur Vanzant in Hillsboro. It made a beautiful finish and will be easy to clean and hard enough so it won't be easily damaged like soft pine or poplar, both good for finishing lumber. Or native white oak makes good finishing lumber for a home, too. One of the prettiest homes I have ever seen was finished in white oak and all of the lumber used in the building was seasoned "On the stick" for several months before the home was built. "It was hard to work but I had something nice when I got the house built," the owner and builder pointed out. There is certainly a place for our native lumber in home building, and more of it should be used.

## SASSAFRAS TEA

I just stopped writing long enough to drink a cup of sassafras tea that Mrs. Berry made by boiling strips of sassafras taken from the root of a sassafras tree, for about three minutes and sweetened with brown sugar and served hot with crackers. It made a good light lunch that improved the spelling of my typewriter, and made my job of writing easier. Our pioneer ancestors used sassafras tea to thin their blood in the spring of the year, only they sweetened it, in many cases, with maple sugar that greatly improves the flavor. If you haven't made any sassafras tea for your family, I'd suggest that you make some. They are sure to like it; then it will be a change in the ration, with a suggestion of spring in it, and a reminder that better weather is not far away, following one of the longest, coldest winters that we have had for many years.

## NOT ENOUGH PENITENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 45-year-old man jailed for drunkenness explained to Police Chaplain R. T. Williams he hit the bottle because "I'm my brother's keeper."

He explained he and his brother bought 1 1/2 pints of corn liquor and that he consumed more than a pint because "I didn't want my brother drinking the stuff."

## Television Guide

**Saturday Evening**  
WLW-C CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Midwestern Havride  
7:30—Big Surprise  
8:00—Perry Come  
9:00—People are Funny  
10:00—George Gobel  
10:30—Your Hit Parade  
11:00—Three-City Final  
11:15—Drew Pearson  
11:30—Follow That Man  
12:00—Late Date Moore  
1:00—One O'Clock Jump

**Monday Evening**  
WLW-C CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Ramar of the Jungle  
6:30—Meat'n' Time at Moore's  
7:00—Walter Phillips  
7:15—Patti Page  
7:30—Gordon McRae  
7:45—News Caravan  
8:00—Caesar's Hour  
9:00—Medic  
9:30—Robert Montgomery

## Board and Room

By Gene Ahern

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Helen Teeters, a.k.a. Neva Helen Teeters, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ruth C. Teeters, 531 Columbus Avenue, Washington, C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Ancillary Administratrix of the estate of Helen Teeters, a.k.a. Neva Helen Teeters, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

**ROBERT L. BRUBAKER**  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

No. 6542  
Date March 28, 1956  
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

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No. 6543  
Date March 28, 1956  
Attorney Hubert A. Estabrook  
Ninth Floor  
Holman Building  
Dayton 2, Ohio

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**  
1. Summon  
5. Close  
9. Melody  
10. Additional amount  
11. An art or trade  
12. Incited  
14. Overhead  
15. Narrate  
17. Greek letter  
18. Vitality  
20. Value  
22. Half an em  
23. Body of water  
25. Carried on the body  
27. Lubricate  
28. Skin tumor  
29. A crystal-line mineral  
31. Coerced  
34. Exclamation  
35. Level  
37. River emptying into the English Channel  
38. Devoured  
40. Old Icelandic poem  
42. At home  
43. Flutters  
45. Girl's name  
47. Canvas shelter  
48. Rapid current of water  
49. Metallic rocks  
50. Lean-to DOWN  
1. Floor covering

**DOWN**  
2. Constellation  
3. Raise  
4. Coming from the side  
6. Fish  
7. Swine  
8. Impel with force  
11. Drinking vessels  
13. Native of Denmark  
16. Escape (slang)  
19. Malayan boat  
21. Pitcher with a lid  
24. Republic of Ireland  
26. At one time  
28. Marvels  
29. Irish play-wright  
30. Vegetable nurse  
31. Nourished  
32. Banished east (abbr.)  
33. Contradict  
36. Walcoats  
39. Always  
41. Oriental nurse  
44. East-north-east (abbr.)  
46. Frozen water

**Yesterday's Answer**  
41. Oriental nurse  
44. East-north-east (abbr.)  
46. Frozen water

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**  
C I P U Y C C U P T U P K V Q Z P B D C I P  
S K O P Y V D Z B O K D K Z C B F Y P J  
C I P D U Y S I C — T Z Y B Z.

**Yesterday's Cryptogram: THIS WAS AN HOUR THAT SWEETENED LIFE, REPAID AND RECOMPENSED ALL LOSSES—SOUTHEY.**

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**WTVN CHANNEL 6**  
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy  
7:00—Mobile Theatre  
8:00—Mark Jubilee  
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show  
10:00—Chance of a Lifetime  
11:00—Palma Party

**WHIO-TV CHANNEL 3**  
6:00—Follow That Man  
6:30—Rising Generation  
7:00—Stories of the Century  
8:00—Beat the Clock  
8:30—Jackie Gleason  
9:00—Stage Show  
9:30—Two for the Money  
9:30—Ford Star Jubilee  
10:00—Gunsmoke  
10:30—Budge 714  
11:00—Appt. with Adventure  
11:30—Bowling

**WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10**  
6:00—My Friend Flicka  
6:15—Florance on Sports  
7:00—The Lucy Show  
7:30—Gene Autrey  
7:30—Gift of Love  
8:00—Honeycreepers  
8:30—Stage Show  
9:00—Two for the Money  
9:30—Ford Star Jubilee  
10:00—Gunsmoke  
10:30—Allred Hitchcock Presents  
11:00—Appointment with Adventure  
11:30—Championship Bowling

**WTVN CHANNEL 6**  
6:00—Judge Roy Bean  
6:30—Sky King  
7:00—You Asked For It  
7:30—Far-out Film Festival  
8:00—Ted Mack  
9:00—Amos & Andy  
10:00—Joey's My Line  
11:00—Million Dollar Theater

**WHIO-TV CHANNEL 3**  
6:00—TV Readers Digest  
6:30—You Are There  
7:00—Lassie  
7:30—Jack Benny  
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show  
8:30—Judy Garland Show  
9:00—Passport to Danger  
10:00—Robert Cummings  
10:30—What's My Line  
11:00—Sunday News Special  
11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre

**WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10**  
6:00—Guy Lombardo  
7:00—Lassie  
7:30—Private Secretary  
8:00—Ed Sullivan  
8:30—G. E. Two  
9:30—Death Valley Days  
10:00—Favorite Days  
10:30—What's My Line  
11:15—Norman Dohn News  
11:25—Armchair Theatre

**Sunday Evening**  
WLW-C CHANNEL 4  
6:00—It's a Great Life  
6:30—Roy Rogers  
7:00—The Great Gildersleeve  
7:30—Heaven Protect the Working Girl  
8:00—Comedy Hour  
9:00—TV Playhouse  
9:00—Loretta Young  
10:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show  
11:00—Three City Final  
11:15—Front Row Theatre  
12:30—News of the Day

**WTVN CHANNEL 6**  
6:00—Judge Roy Bean  
6:30—Sky King  
7:00—You Asked For It  
7:30—Far-out Film Festival  
8:00—Ted Mack  
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**Public Sales**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 10**  
EDITH GORDEN AND RODMAN DRUMMOND Sale of 124.6 acre farm 18 miles east of Washington, C. H., 10 miles west of Circleville and 3 miles south of Williamsport on State Rt. 138. 2 P. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 12**  
HENRY KONKIN & SONS—Night sale registered and grade Holstein cows and heifers. U. S. Route 42, halfway between Plain City and Delaware, 7-30 P. M. Bradley-Woodruff & Devault, Auctioneers.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 14**  
HARPER AND ROBERTS—Household goods, in New Martinsburg, Ohio. 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 14**  
LOWELL F. EARLEY, ADMINISTRATOR—37-acre farm and all personal property. Located one-half mile from Wilmington on State Route 720. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Real estate sold at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 14**  
OHIO STATE ASSOCIATION SALE—Of Landrace hogs, Fairgrounds, Washington, C. H. Night sale — 8:00 P. M. Larry Cleland, Sale Mgr.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 17**  
FLOYD SNIDER—Farm machinery, feed and misc. 13 miles southwest of Washington, C. H., 7 miles southeast of Sabina, 7 miles north of Leesburg on the Solara-Luttrell Road. 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 17**  
ELMONT DODDHOOD — Dairy cattle, 8 miles east of Hillsboro, 1 mile south of Route 124, 1 mile west of Marshall. 1:00 P. M. Ove Swissheim, Auctioneer.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18**  
REINER — PLANK 18 DISPERSION SALE of registered Hereford cattle at their farm, Grove City, Ohio. 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18**  
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. MOORE Highland County Farm-165 Acres with personal property. Located nine miles west of Hillsboro, just north of U. S. Route 50 on Sharp's Road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Real estate sold at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 21**  
FAYETTE COUNTY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION—Registered Hereford cattle, Fairgrounds Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

**THURSDAY, MAY 3**  
WILLIAM J. PURCELL — Executors sale of real estate and personal property at the late residence of Ellen J. Montgomery, 409 East Paint Street, Washington, C. H. 1:00 P. M.

**THURSDAY, MAY 10**  
JOHN M. ARNOLD, Admr. Sheriffs Sale of two residence properties 317 Rose Avenue and 321 Rose Avenue Washington, C. H., Ohio. 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

## By Gene Ahern

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**Secret Agent X9**

I COULD FEEL THE BONES GOING—ONE BY ONE—THAT GIST SEUR HAS A LOT OF POWER IN HIS HAND!

BOLT HURT YOUR LITTLE PAN, HANS?

HIM HURT HANS SEIST? YOU CRAZY ON THE HEAD SPIDER?

YEAH—THAT'S WHAT I FIGURED. HOW COULD A LITTLE MAN LIKE HIM HURT A BIG MAN LIKE YOU?

**Donald Duck**

ALL RIGHT, DOON—YOU'RE A DOCTOR! YOUR PAL IN THIS BACK-STAB NEEDS SOME FIRST AID—SHE'S BLEEDING ABOUT THE EYES!

CORRIGAN, YOU—YOU MUST THINK THAT I'M—AN AWFUL RAT!

NO! AT LEAST, RATS SERVE A USEFUL PURPOSE IN LABORATORIES! YOU'RE IN A CATEGORY OF YOUR OWN! SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR JUANITA WHILE I TRY TO CONTACT THE MAINLAND!

MY EYES!

Meanwhile, as the winds subside...not fifty yards from the house...

**Brick Bradford**

THROUGH THE DARK NIGHT BRICK WORKS ON THE DAMAGED TIE-TOE.

HOURS PASS, THEN...

WHEN! BETTER TAKE A BREAK! MAN, IT'S DARK OUT THERE—WE MUST HAVE DRIFTED MILES FROM SHORE! I CAN'T HEAR ANY SURF AT ALL! WHAT'S THAT?

WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW? THE SPOTLIGHTS HAVE ATTRACTED LIVE FISH TO THE SURFACE! BUT THAT WASN'T A FISH! I'M SURE I SAW LESS! HUMAN LEGS!

**Blondie**

DADDY, DID YOU KNOW WE HAVE AN ECHO IN THIS HOUSE?

NO REALLY?

HELLO

HELLO

HELLO

HELLO

HELLO

HELLO

THAT'S ENOUGH, ELMO!

**Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith**

PAW!! WHAT ARE YE DOIN' BACK HOME? I THOUGHT YE HAD GONE TO TH' GROUND-BREAKIN' CEREMONY

I GOT HALFWAY THAR, MAW, BUT I FERGOT SOMETHIN'!

IS ENNY OF TH' NEIGHBORS SPYIN' ON US, MAW?

WHAT ON AIRTH ARE YE SO ALL-FIRE SECRET ABOUT?

UH--SHOW ME ONE MORE TIME HOW YE PUSH THIS TOM-FOOL THING IN TH' GROUND, MAW

**Little Annie Rooney**

GEE, ZERO, WHEN I THINK 'BOUT THAT WILD CRAZY RIDE WE HAD WITH LITTLE PAT LAST NIGHT, I ALMOST WONDER IF IT HAPPENED—

BUT IT DID--GOLLY, I THOUGHT FOR CERTAIN-SURE WE'D GET KILLED WHEN SHE RAN INTO THAT TREE--I WAS AWFUL SCARED.

I'M A STUPID, MEAN LITTLE HEEL. DAD IS A LONELY MAN, AND I'VE RUINED HIS CHANCE OF MARRYING THAT GRAND GAL SANDY. I'VE FRIGHTENED LITTLE ANNIE BADLY. NOW I'M IN TROUBLE! BUT I'VE GOT TO GROW UP AND FACE IT ALONE! IT SERVES ME RIGHT!

**Itta Kett**

GEE, MOM, ISN'T DAD JUST TOO, TOO WONDERFUL!

I HOPE YOU GET A HUSBAND LIKE HIM!

I MEAN ISN'T HE AN UTTER DREAM?

WAIT A MINUTE, I'M ONLY HUMAN! NO MAN'S PERFECT!

THAT'S WHAT I MEAN!

HOW DEFINITELY DULL MARRYING ONE WITH NO FAULTS TO CORRECT!

**Muggs McGinnis**

STEE-RIKE ONE!

STEE-RIKE TUN!

WHAT?

LISTEN, RONNIE, ARE YOU FORGETTING I PROMISED TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOMEWORK?

CORRECTION—BALL ONE!!

**By Paul Robinson**

STEE-RIKE ONE!

STEE-RIKE TUN!

WHAT?

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CORRECTION—BALL ONE!!



## Symposiarch Convention On

Friday Evening  
Dinner Is Prelude

More than 50 members of the Order of Symposiarch gathered at the Country Club here Friday evening for a steak dinner that was a sort of prelude to the general business session of national convention of the organization on Saturday.

The Friday night dinner provided the time, the place and the occasion for the Symposiarchs from half a dozen midwestern states to get acquainted in an atmosphere of informality before settling down to the more serious business of the convention.

Members of the Washington C. H. chapter were hosts for the dinner Friday night. There was no formal after-dinner program and that left the entire evening for visiting.

Most of those at the Friday night dinner had come from a considerable distance a day early in order to be here in time for Saturday's general convention session.

The board of directors, headed by Belford F. Carpenter, the national president and a member of the Washington C. H. chapter, was scheduled to meet after a luncheon at the Country Club. The main business meeting, which is highlighted by the election of national officers, is to be held in the afternoon.

The new officers are to be installed following the Saturday night banquet at the Country Club. William Junk of the Washington C. H. chapter is to conduct the installation ceremonies. Judge Max G. Dice, president of the chapter here, is to be the toastmaster.

Symposiarch is made up of members of college Greek letter fraternities. National headquarters are now in Columbus, where the first chapter was formed.

## Selden Grange To Meet On Tuesday

Selden Grange will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. The Selden Juvenile Grange will meet at the same time.

Included in the business session will be the draping of the charter in memory of Frank Rothrock.

On the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marting, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marting, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nisley, Will Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Miss Esther Marting, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Overturf, Frank Collopy, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Belt.

## Ohioan Returns To Flint Jail

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Joseph Posey, 21, of Cleveland was back in his Flint jail cell today after a brief escape.

Posey broke jail yesterday by picking the lock on his cell with a piece of wire, then scrambling through a ventilator he tore open, he told police. He said he wanted to get out "to get in touch with my wife in Detroit."

Posey, who was being held on charges of armed robbery in connection with nine holdups in the Flint area, called police and asked them to pick him up.

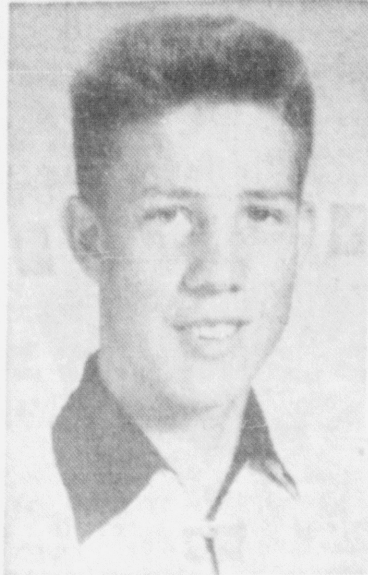
## Final Rites Set For Mrs. M. D. Plummer

Funeral services for Mrs. M. D. Plummer will be held at 10 A. M. Monday at her home in Greenville. Committal services will be held at the family lot in Bloomingburg Cemetery at 1 P. M. Monday.

Mrs. Plummer died Thursday in Wayne Memorial Hospital, Greenville, after a five weeks' illness. Survivors include her husband, Milton; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Headley of Versailles and Mrs. Robert Weaver of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. H. E. Rosebaum of Washington C. H. and one brother, Will Myers of Ashley.

## The Weather

Minimum yesterday	44
Maximum yesterday	54
Minimum today	57
Maximum today	67
Precipitation	0.21
Minimum 8 A. M. today	55
Maximum this date 1955	51
Minimum this date 1956	50
Precipitation this date 1955	0.9



Paul Lewis Shorts

Paul Lewis Shorts, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Shorts of Route 1, New Holland, is now taking his Naval basic training at the Navy training center at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Paul will undergo nine weeks recruit training, following which he will receive two weeks leave of absence. Navy recruiter Phillip G. Lee said. After his leave, Paul will go on to further training in a Navy specialized school or join the fleet.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Greenfield, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning. She was admitted Friday.

Carl Melvin Miller, Route 1, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was dismissed Friday.

Mrs. Robert Becker and infant daughter were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home on Route 5, Friday.

Beverly Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Underwood, 1514 North North Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning for a tonsillectomy.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Willa M. Mossbarger was released to her home on Route 4, Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Barr, of Good Hope, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Friday. She was a patient for observation and treatment.

Jo Ann Reno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reno, 229 Henkle Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Jasper Kingery, 504 South North Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday. She was a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Jerry McCoy and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Bloomingburg, Friday.

Mrs. Lucy Gossard of Sedalia, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for medical treatment. She was admitted Friday.

Miss Paula Turnpseed was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home in Bloomingburg, Friday. She had been a patient since February 11, when she was critically injured in a traffic accident in this city, and had undergone surgery for the injuries.

Mrs. Willard Howe and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 508 West ern Avenue, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Toops have moved from 329 Peabody Avenue, to 317 Lewis Street.

Mrs. Robert Boisel and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 19-18 Lakeview Avenue, Friday.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Raypole, Route 1, Bloomingburg, are the parents of an eight pounds one ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday, at 3:20 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dunnagan, 805 Lincoln Drive, are announcing the birth of a seven pound fourteen and one half ounce son, in Memorial Hospital, Friday, at 3:30 P. M.

CITY MANAGER QUILTS DELAWARE — City Manager Robert E. Mott, 34, resigned April 1, he has announced. Friction with council over finances caused his resignation, it is indicated.

## Double Feature Set by PTA Here

Sixth Grade Chorus  
And Speaker Booked

Plans for a double-feature meeting, to be held in the high school auditorium next Tuesday evening today were just about complete.

The meeting, which has been arranged by the City Parent-Teacher Association Council, is to start at 7:30 o'clock and it is to be open to the public.

The short business meeting, if one is held, will be conducted by Mrs. Warner Penrod, the Council president.

The program was arranged by a committee headed by Miss Helen Skaggs, a teacher in the Central Elementary School.

One of the features of the two-pley program will be singing by the sixth grade chorus; the other will be a lecture by C. B. Montis of Cleveland.

Montis is a veteran of the speaker's platform, an announcement by the Publicity Committee said. Continuing the announcement said:

HE HAS appeared before hundreds of different groups, including school assemblies, PTA groups, service clubs and church and social organizations and the like. He also at one time authored a syndicated newspaper feature entitled "White House People."

He is widely recognized as an authority on the personal and private lives of the presidents and his knowledge of this subject has been gained through a quarter of a century of research, study and personal visits to birthplaces, homes and graves of these men.

This information, the committee announcement said, has been woven into interesting and educational talks, spiced with humor.

There is to be a sale of baked goods in connection with the meeting and program.

## Frank M. Rothrock Final Rites Held

Funeral services for Frank M. Rothrock were held at 2 P. M. Friday at the Gerstner Funeral Home. Rev. Harold Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, officiated.

Rev. Braden read from the Scriptures, offered prayer, delivered a sermon, read the hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," the poem, "The Power and Peace," and paid a personal tribute.

Pallbearers, who also cared for the floral tributes, were Charles Fabb, John Dieber, W. E. Severs, Richard P. Rankin, Harry Rains, and Jack Newell.

Burial was in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

## Historical Society Trustees To Meet

A meeting of the trustees of the Fayette County Historical Society has been called for Monday at 8 P. M., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garringer, 507 East Market Street.

It was indicated by President George Pensyl that matters of importance to the society will be taken up at that time.

The board is composed of Howard C. Allen, Ralph Nisley, Mrs. B. E. Kelley, George Robinson, Jr., Judge John P. Case, Miss Emma Jackson, Robert Jefferson, Mrs. Arch O. Riber, Mrs. Homer Garringer, Arthur Richard Davis, Mrs. Virgil Bryan, George Pensyl, B. E. Kelley and Mrs. Ed Fite.

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He also leaves his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Spengler of near Bloomingburg and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Belles of Washington C. H.

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## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Courts

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Sarah Alice Wood to Robert P. Flint, part of 80 square poles, city. James H. McWilliams to John W. Hutchinson, .913 acre, Union Township.

George R. Dean, et. al., to Urban Weiser, et. al., lot two, Brownell's Washington Avenue Addition, 1952. Lee R. Thomas by commissioner's deed to Lucinda Thomas, 1.43 acres, Union Township.

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Hosts and hostesses for the program are Arthur Hyer, Betty Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Mr. J. H. Hendryx, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoppes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppes.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Hundreds of Families Enjoy Dining Here Frequently Come In Any Hour And You Will See Family Groups Welcome For Ice Cream Sundaes or a Sunday Dinner

## FAMILY DINNERS

We Serve A Child's Portion & Children's Specials Young People Like Our Hamburgers By The Handful

HOTEL WASHINGTON

**At YOUR SERVICE**

Yes, we're at your service here at DOWNTOWN DRUG... on our toes to help you shop easily, pleasantly, economically. But our service goes beyond that - it includes having the variety and quality you want at the prices you want to pay.

**Downtown Drug**  
Phone 24651  
211 E. Court St. Wash. C. H., Ohio

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Country Club Place  
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The letter also expressed the conviction that "the good will this banquet has instituted will continue for many years to come."

Reservations (tickets bought) are available from members of the two sponsoring organizations, the Chamber of Commerce, the Cattleman's Association and the Chamber of Commerce, the letter said.

## Mrs. Mary Gladden Dies In Springfield

Mrs. Mary Gladden of rural Morgan County died Thursday evening in Memorial Hospital in Springfield.

Although never a Washington C. H. resident, Mrs. Gladden is survived by five nieces and nephews in this area, as well as many friends.

Survivors in this area include three nephews, Walter Boyer and Arthur Hays of Washington C. H. and Robert Hays of Matthews Road and two nieces, Mrs. George Counts of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Aurville Wilt of Matthews Road.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 P. M. in the Spring Valley Church between Gloucester and McConnellsville in Morgan County. Burial will be in the cemetery there.

**WE GIVE**

**S&H**

**GREEN STAMPS**

**HAYER'S**

**DRUG STORE**

• FAYETTE THEATRE •

LAST TIMES TODAY

**GUNPOINT**

Also "Three Bad Sisters"

**FAYETTE**

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

BURT LANCASTER • MAGNANI

Hal Wallis PRESENTS

THE ROSE TATTOO

CHAKERS 3 C

**DRIVE-IT**

THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONITE

Hit No. 1

Audie Murphy in "Destry"

Hit No. 2

Bowery Boys in "The Spy Chasers"

Late Show

Alan Ladd in "Black Cat"

**SUN. & MON.**

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Hit No. 2

John Derek in "Annapolis Story"

## Jeff Future Farmer Gets Award



OVER 40 FUTURE FARMERS of America were awarded plaques by The Dayton Power and Light Company for participation in a public speaking contest. E. D. Smith, DP&L assistant commercial manager, presents an award to Jim Arnold, top speaker of the Jeffersonville FFA chapter in Fayette County. Looking on is Eldon Smith, president of the Jeffersonville FFA chapter.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2 1/4
July Wheat	1 3/4
Corn	1 3/4
Oats	40
Soybeans	2 60
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	54
Butterfat No. 2	41
Eggs	31
Heavy Hens	20
Leghorn Hens	19
Leghorn Fryers	21
Heavy Fryers	21
Leghorn Fryers	14
Roosters	08

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yard  
Hogs, 180 to 220 lbs. Sows \$12.50 steady to lower.

### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USD)—Salable hogs 9,000; all hogs 23-30 higher; mixed No. 1 to 2 190-200 lb. butchers 15-25-15-65; sows 350-400 lbs 11-15-15-75.  
Salable cattle 19,000; high choice and prime cattle mostly \$61.00 higher; heifers 25-30 higher; commercial cows steady to 25 higher; other grades about steady. Bulls fully steady; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; prime steers 23-30; 28-30; bulk choice steers 19-20; 21-25; bulk good grades 16-17; 18-20; commercial to low good steers 14-20-15-30; high choice and prime 9-15 lb mixed vealers 22-20; bulk good and choice heifers 12-30-16-90; utility and commercial cows 11-30-14-00; canners and cutters 10-30-12-25; good and choice vealers 21-30-21-50; most cut to commercial vealers 10-20-20-00.  
available sheep 3-50; slaughter lambs 1-80-1-50; higher; slaughter

sheep mainly steady; good to prime mixed lambs weighing 110 lb down based at 19-30-21-75; cut to low good lambs sold at 12-00-14-50; mostly choice 100-110 lb down lambs with No. 1 and mixed No. 1 and 2 pens turned at 19-75-2-25; most cut to choice woolled ewes sold at 3-50-8-50.

### PHYSICIAN KILLED

HARRISBURG — Dr. C. R. Smith, 84, one of the oldest practicing physicians in Ohio was killed in a traffic accident near here. Services Monday at 2 P. M. at his home.

## CANCER FACTS

Last year about 80,000 Americans died of cancer because proper treatment was begun too late.

The cancer death rate for women aged 35-44 has declined 25 percent since 1942, says the American Cancer Society.

Fight cancer with a check up and a check.

Fayette County  
Chapter Of American  
Cancer Society

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M. - SUNDAYS 'TIL 8  
VIC RHODE - STAN MELVIN

**POTATOES** 50 LB. BAG **\$1.69**

**FAYETTE STREET GROCERY**

632 S. Fayette Phone 9071

Free Delivery 10 A. M. - 3 P. M.

Plenty Of Free Parking

**WARD**

**WEEK**

When All America Shops and Saves

**WORTH**

**WAITING FOR!**

Biggest Sale of the Year. Starts Tuesday

**WATCH**

**WARDS**

See Wards Big Ad in Monday's Paper

— PHONE 7777 —

**The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance**

We can help... Heart Cases • Asthma Cases • Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases • Automobile or Swimming Accidents • Shock Victims

Equipped with new **SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS**

Hot and Cold Water • Indirect Lighting • All Comforts of a Hospital Room • Immediate Service • Day or Night

Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

**Kirkpatrick Funeral Home**  
Washington C. H., Ohio



## Symposiarch Convention On

Friday Evening  
Dinner Is Prelude

More than 50 members of the Order of Symposiarch gathered at the Country Club here Friday evening for a steak dinner that was a sort of prelude to the general business session of national convention of the organization on Saturday.

The Friday night dinner provided the place and the occasion for the Symposiarch from half a dozen midwestern states to get acquainted in an atmosphere of informality before settling down to the more serious business of the convention.

Members of the Washington C. H. chapter were hosts for the dinner Friday night. There was no formal after-dinner program and that left the entire evening for visiting.

Most of those at the Friday night dinner had come from a considerable distance a day early in order to be here in time for Saturday's general convention session.

The board of directors, headed by Belford P. Carpenter, the national president and a member of the Washington C. H. chapter, was scheduled to meet after a luncheon at the Country Club. The main business meeting, which is highlighted by the election of national officers, is to be held in the afternoon.

The new officers are to be installed following the Saturday night banquet at the Country Club. William Junk of the Washington C. H. chapter is to conduct the installation ceremonies. Judge Max G. Dice, president of the chapter here, is to be the toastmaster.

Symposiarch is made up of members of college Greek letter fraternities. National headquarters are now in Columbus, where the first chapter was formed.

## Selden Grange To Meet On Tuesday

Selden Grange will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. The Selden Juvenile Grange will meet at the same time.

Included in the business session will be the draping of the charter in memory of Frank Rothrock.

On the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marting, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marting, Jr., Mr. Mrs. Ralph Nisley, Will Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Miss Esther Marting, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Overturf, Frank Collopy, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Belt.

## Ohioan Returns To Flint Jail

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Joseph Posey, 21, of Cleveland was back in his Flint jail cell today after a brief escape.

Posey broke jail yesterday by picking the lock on his cell with a piece of wire, then scrambling through a ventilator he tore open, he told police. He said he wanted to get out "to get in touch with my wife in Detroit."

Posey, who was being held on charges of armed robbery in connection with nine holdups in the Flint area, called police and asked them to pick him up.

## Final Rites Set For Mrs. M. D. Plummer

Funeral services for Mrs. M. D. Plummer will be held at 10 A. M. Monday at her home in Greenville. Committal services will be held at the family lot in Bloomingburg Cemetery at 1 P. M. Monday.

Mrs. Plummer died Thursday in Wayne Memorial Hospital, Greenville, after a five weeks' illness.

Survivors include her husband, Milton; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Headley of Versailles and Mrs. Robert Weaver of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. H. E. Rosebaum of Washington C. H. and one brother, Will Myers of Ashley.

## The Weather

Minimum yesterday	44
Maximum yesterday	57
Precipitation	2.1
Minimum 8 A. M. today	35
Maximum this date 1955	51
Minimum this date 1955	30
Precipitation this date 1955	0



Paul Lewis Shorts

Paul Lewis Shorts, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Shorts of Route 1, New Holland, is now taking his Naval basic training at the Navy training center at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Paul will undergo nine weeks recruit training, following which he will receive two weeks leave of absence. Navy recruiter Phillip G. Lee said.

After his leave, Paul will go on to further training in a Navy specialized school or join the fleet.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Greenfield, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning. She was admitted Friday.

Carl Melvin Miller, Route 1, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was dismissed Friday.

Mrs. Robert Becker and infant daughter were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home on Route 5, Friday.

Beverly Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Underwood, 1514 North North Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning for a tonsillectomy.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Willi a m Mossbarger was released to her home on Route 4, Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Barr, of Good Hope, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Friday. She was a patient for observation and treatment.

Jo Ann Reno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reno, 229 Henkle Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Jasper Kingery, 504 South North Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday. She was a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Jerry McCoy and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Bloomingburg, Friday.

Mrs. Lucy Gossard of Sedalia, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for medical treatment. She was admitted Friday.

Miss Paula Turnpseed was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday, to her home in Bloomingburg. She had been a patient since February 11, when she was critically injured in a traffic accident in this city, and had undergone surgery for the injuries.

Mrs. Willard Howe and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 508 West ern Avenue, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Toops have moved from 329 Peabody Avenue, to 317 Lewis Street.

Mrs. Robert Boisel and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 10-18 Lakeview Avenue, Friday.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Raypole, Route 1, Bloomingburg, are the parents of an eight pounds one ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday, at 3:20 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dunnagan, 805 Lincoln Drive, are announcing the birth of a seven pound fourteen and one half ounce son, in Memorial Hospital, Friday, at 3:30 P. M.

**CITY MANAGER QUILTS**  
DELAWARE — City Manager Robert E. Mott, 34, resigned April 1, he has announced. Friction with council over finances caused his resignation, it is indicated.

## Double Feature Set by PTA Here

Sixth Grade Chorus  
And Speaker Booked

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Eggs	.31
Heavy Hens	.31
Leghorn Hens	.30
Leghorn Fryers	.30
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Leghorn Fryers	.34
Roosters	.08

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sheep mainly steady; good to prime woolled lambs weighing 110 lb down bulked at 19.50-21.75; cull to low good lambs sold at 12.00-12.50; mostly choice 100-110 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 and mixed No. 1 and 2 pelts turned at 19.75-20.25; most cull to choice woolled ewes sold at 3.50-8.50.

### PHYSICIAN KILLED

HARRISBURG — Dr. C. R. Smith, 84, one of the oldest practicing physicians in Ohio was killed in a traffic accident near here, Services Monday at 2 P. M. at his home.

## CANCER FACTS

Last year about 80,000 Americans died of cancer because proper treatment was begun too late.

The cancer death rate for women aged 35-44 has declined 25 percent since 1942, says the American Cancer Society.

Fight cancer with a check up and a check.

Fayette County  
Chapter Of American  
Cancer Society

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